

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. LXIII.—No. 211.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 23, 1934.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

## Statement Secured By Police Tells in Detail The Murder of Wright

Mrs. Martha Clift Says She Drove The Automobile Over Crippled Handyman on a Lonely Mountain Road.

PROMISED \$200

Plan Worked Out After Two or Three Months' Discussion With Mrs. Eva Coo.

Oneonta, N. Y., June 23 (AP)—Mrs. Martha Clift, held as a material witness in connection with the investigation of the automobile slaying of Harry Wright, crippled handyman, told District Attorney Donald Grant early today that she had been promised \$200 for her assistance in the slaying by Mrs. Eva Coo, roadhouse proprietress who was the beneficiary under Wright's life insurance policies.

In her statement, signed at 4:15 a. m., and made public by the district attorney, Mrs. Clift said that she, and not Mrs. Coo, drove the automobile over Wright on a lonely road on Crumhorn mountain, June 14.

In the statement, procured after hours of interrogation by the district attorney, Coroner Norman Getman and Sheriff George Mitchell of Otsego county, Mrs. Clift, 28-year-old resident of this city, told in detail of the alleged plot against Wright's life.

The \$200, she said in the statement, was promised her for payment on the purchase of a used automobile. The plan to kill Wright, she said, was worked out after two or three months' discussion between Mrs. Coo and herself regarding life insurance policies, especially those containing a double indemnity clause in case of accidental death.

Mrs. Clift's statement, a document of 26 pages, asserted that Mrs. Coo told her that she was a beneficiary under an insurance policy on Wright's life to the extent of \$3,000 in event of death by accident. (Previous reports were that the insurance amounted to \$10,000.)

### Discussed Various Plans

The two women, according to the statement, discussed various plans of causing Wright's death. One was to get him in an automobile and let it roll down hill into a river. Another was to stun him with a blow over the head and push him into deep water to drown. A third was to shoot him in a garage when the motor of an automobile was running and emitting poisonous monoxide fumes. Finally it was decided to run over him on some lonely road.

On the day of the slaying, June 14, the two women and Wright went for a drive in a car that had been bought at Franklin the day before. A quilt was put in the car, and Wright was told that they were going up Crumhorn mountain for some shrubs to set around Mrs. Coo's roadhouse. The quilt, it was explained, was to keep the floor of the car clean. Its real use, however, was the covering of Wright's body.

The original plan, according to the statement, was for Wright and Mrs. Clift to leave the car in a driveway leading to an abandoned farmhouse, and then Mrs. Coo was to hit Wright over the head and run over him.

### Says Mrs. Coo Struck Him

The plan was changed. It was arranged that Mrs. Clift would walk down the drive with Wright and while she lit a cigarette for him, Mrs. Coo would run over him. Then, Mrs. Clift declared: "She (Mrs. Coo) was to back over him to do a good job because she was afraid his little tongue would waggle."

When they reached the farm house darkness had not set in, and men could be seen working in the field. The execution of the plot had to be deferred until after dark.

While in the driveway, Mrs. Coo and Wright got out of the car and Mrs. Clift started to turn it around.

"As I approached them," Mrs. Clift said in her statement, "he made a turn to get out of the way and she (Mrs. Coo) came over and hit him like that (illustrating) with a mailer."

"When she struck him what did you do?" asked District Attorney Grant.

"He turned to get out of my way and she hit him, and he fell, and I went right over him."

Just at that moment the two women saw headlights approaching. The owners of the farmhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hunt, with Mrs. Hunt's mother, Mrs. Eva Fink, had noticed the lights of the murder car and had come to investigate.

Mrs. Clift said that she walked down the lane in the dark to meet the car and talk with the occupants, while Mrs. Coo managed to get Wright's body into their automobile.

After the Hunts and Mrs. Fink had departed, Mrs. Clift said to Mrs. Coo:

"What will we do with him?" and Mrs. Coo replied: "Drive down below my place and we will throw him out."

"I drove down there and stopped," said Mrs. Clift. "I could feel the body went it went out. I did not look."

Evidence against the women will be presented to a special session of the grand jury at Cooperstown on Monday.

### Two Suits Stolen

Stein Brothers clothing store on Main street reported the theft of two suits of clothes on Friday to the police department.

## U. S. Destroyer Talbot Berths Here For 4 Days

Arrives at Kingston Point About 8 o'clock This Morning and Berths at Day Line Pier—Then Sails Into Rondout Creek at Foot of Hasbrouck Avenue—May Be Visited Sunday Afternoon From 1 to 5—Was Out on Cruise All Week.

The destroyer Talbot of the U. S. Navy arrived at Kingston Point about 8 o'clock this morning and berthed at the Hudson River Day Line pier until later in the morning when arrangements were completed to berth her in the Rondout creek at the foot of Hasbrouck avenue where she will be open to visitors on Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock. Today was given over to the crew to get the vessel in ship and spick condition after a week's cruising in which much rough weather was encountered on the Atlantic.

The Talbot is over 300 feet in length, and carries a crew of seven officers and approximately 100 men. She will remain here until Thursday and present plans calls for her sailing up the Hudson river and berthing at Hudson that night, leaving Hudson Friday for Albany.

The arrival of the Talbot was totally unexpected as she was not expected to arrive before late this afternoon or early Sunday morning. Mayor C. J. Heiselman, as soon as he received a telephone message that the Talbot had arrived got in touch with members of the welcoming committee and hurried to the vessel.

Arrangements were made to have a barge moored to the dock at the foot of Hasbrouck avenue and the Talbot will be moored to the barge. That is done so as to give the vessel lie in deeper water than at the dock itself.

The officers apologized for the appearance of the vessel stating that they had sailed out of New York harbor last Sunday night and had been cruising in the Atlantic and then had come up to Kingston. The crew were busy this morning at the work of cleaning up the vessel, and getting it ready for public inspection on Sunday afternoon.

The commanding and other officers of the Talbot said that it was just as well as though they had been met with a reception committee as it gave them time to get the vessel in shape for visitors on Sunday.

The vessel rode high in the water.

San Diego, California, is the home port of the Talbot, and many of her crew are making California their home port where they have purchased homes and bungalows where they reside when on shore leave of any extended time.

It was learned that Friday night a telegram had been sent to Mayor Heiselman to inform him that the Talbot would arrive here this morning, but Mayor Heiselman informed the commanding officer that the telegram had not been received.

The commanding and other officers of the Talbot said that it was just as well as though they had been met with a reception committee as it gave them time to get the vessel in shape for visitors on Sunday.

Admission to the vessel on Sunday afternoon and during the other afternoons of the vessel's stay here are free, and the general public is invited to visit the boat and be shown over her.

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## Home Economics Group Major Conflict Is Due In Pre-Session Meeting On Price-Fixing Issue At Lake Minnewaska Before Federal Group

Leaders and Specialists From the Different States Gather at Hotel Wildmere For Tenth Annual Conference.

## 177 IN ATTENDANCE TO TEST PRICE POWER

Session Opened With Serving of Tea and Was Followed By a Banquet in the Evening.

By J. R. BRACKETT.

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Washington, June 23 (AP)—A major engagement over the issue of price fixing is to be fought out soon before the Federal Trade Commission.

Ostensibly, the dispute involves only the comparatively small interests of three rubber companies, but developments seem likely to transform it into another celebrated industrial case, which would basically affect NRA's price control powers. Several code authorities planned to day to jump into the case.

The rubber code authority accuses the three concerns of violating the code by refusing to file a list of prices with the authority. The firms are the Phillips-Baker Rubber Company of Providence, R. I.; La Crosse Rubber Mills, La Crosse, Wis., and Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Middletown, Conn.

An object of the battle is to determine industry's right to fix or to refuse to fix prices.

The complaint charges that the three companies diverted trade to themselves, to the injury of their competitors and the public, on the basis that they sold goods at less than listed price.

The issue assumed importance in that large sections of industry look upon price fixing, generally known as open prices, as essential to stability.

Opponents argue that it gives dominating concerns a chance to force others into line if the latter have prices considered too low.

Business Houses Must Belong to NRA to Get RFC Financial Help

Firms Must Also Be Solvent And Unable To Get A Bank Loan And Show Loan Will Maintain Or Increase Employment.

Washington, June 23 (AP)—Business houses seeking loans direct from the reconstruction finance corporation under the act authorizing such loans for the next six months, must meet a long list of requirements.

They must:

Be members of the NRA.

Have been in business January 1, 1934.

Apply to the nearest loan agency of the RFC—there are 32.

Supply adequate security.

Be solvent when they get the loan.

Be unable to get a loan from their bank.

Show the loan will increase or maintain employment.

Not ask for more than \$500,000.

Declare no dividends without the consent of the RFC.

Let the RFC dictate officers' salaries.

Pay prevailing bank loan interest rates.

Not plan new construction except replacements or improvements to increase employment.

Not be engaged in import and export business.

Not deal in foreign acceptances or bills of exchange.

If a contractor needing working capital, give security other than assignments of their contracts.

No loans can be made under the law, and amendment to the RFC act, after December 31, 1934. Disbursements may be made after January 1, 1935; however, if where the borrowers have not previously claimed all of the principal of the loan.

The loans are to be made for three to five years, the law allowing 3-year loans with a two-year extension privilege.

In Hospital

Washington, June 23 (AP)—An abscess confined Hugh S. Johnson to Walter Reed Hospital today.

## Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman)

Ramsey MacDonald tells skeptical press that the world economic conference will not adjourn despite currency stabilization efforts.

Civil Service Association employees arrive in Kingston for convention.

Hopewell, home of Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh, from which their firstborn son was kidnapped, will be donated by the Lindberghs at Saratoga Springs. The usual diphtheria clinic will be held at the City Hall on Monday from 3 to 4 p. m., but no vaccination will be done on that day.

Fruit Farm Sold.

The large fruit farm of the late Charles Bonn at Ulster Park has been sold to Raisier Motz of Esopus.

This farm, located on the River road, is considered one of the finest fruit farms in the town of Esopus and is well stocked with choice varieties of small and large fruits.

## Thousands of Paraguayan Soldiers Reported Trapped and Slaughtered

### Mrs. C. B. Pinchot to Address Meeting On Monday Evening Take Its Stronghold

Wife of Governor of Pennsylvania, Friend of Workers, Will Speak Hero—Plans Completed for Her Coming.



MRS. C. B. PINCHOT.

Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, who will be the guest speaker at a public mass meeting to be held next Monday night at the Holy Cross Hall, received public acclaim during this last summer because of her active support of the efforts of shirt workers and other workers to improve their conditions.

The issue assumed importance in that large sections of industry look upon price fixing, generally known as open prices, as essential to stability.

Opponents argue that it gives dominating concerns a chance to force others into line if the latter have prices considered too low.

Major Heiselman hopes to be present at the meeting in order to welcome Mrs. Pinchot to the city of Kingston, along with a number of aldermen and prominent citizens. The mass meeting, which will be open to the public, is being sponsored by the Citizens Social Justice Committee, of which the Rev. A. Appleton Packard is chairman.

In addition to the address of Mrs. Pinchot a report will be given by Rose Tedesco, shirt worker from Albany, on the recent code hearings held in Washington to raise wages and shorten hours in the shirt industry. A short welcome will be extended to Mrs. Pinchot by a worker from one of the local factories.

They smashed through, indenting the Bolivian defenses.

Then they were lost.

Bolivian artillery—

## Sunday Services In The Churches

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received before 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge—11 a.m., morning prayer and service.

St. John's Church, High Falls—Rev. A. F. Marler, vicar—11 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 5:30 p.m., church school; 7 p.m., evensong and sermon; Tuesday 5 p.m., Young People's Fellowship; Thursday 7:30 p.m., choir practice.

All Saints' Church, Rosendale—the Rev. A. F. Marler, vicar—9:30 a.m., Choral Holy Eucharist, a sermon; Corporal Communion of the Guild of All Saints; 10:30 a.m., church school; Monday 7:30 p.m., Young Men's Club; Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Girls' Friendly Society; Friday 7:30 p.m., choir practice.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. Harold R. Coleman, pastor; Sunday school at 10 a.m., Morning worship at 11. Sermon topic "The Authority of Jesus." Musical program, Organ prelude, "Nebelie," Koschat, Anthem, "Like as the Hart," Novello. Offertory duet, "Drifting," Ackley. Mrs. H. R. Coleman and Miss Irene Coleman Postlude in C. Battmann.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Sunday morning service at 11. Sunday School at 9:30. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45. The Reading Room at 253 Wall street is open from 12 to 5:30, except Sundays and holidays. All are welcome to attend the services and to use the Reading Room, where authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor—The Bible school meets at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45 with sermon by the pastor. Seats free, everyone invited. In the evening the congregation is invited to attend the Baccalaureate service at the high school when the Rev. Clarence E. Brown of the Wurts Street Baptist Church will preach the sermon.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church—The pastor, the Rev. L. H. Taylor, who has been returned for the second year, will have charge of the services. Preaching at 11 a.m. Church School 12 m. 8 p.m., Children's Day exercises by Church School. Prayer and class meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. An important church meeting is called for Wednesday, June 27, at 8 p.m. All the members and officials are requested to be present. Important matters will be presented at the meeting.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the church with the chimes, corner of Wurts and Rogers streets—Service on Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Sermon by Herbert Hagenau, Hartwick Seminary. Bible school session at 9:30 a.m. No evening service. The music:

Prelude—Larghetto from Semele... Handel  
Anthem—Glorious Forever... Racmanoff

Organ Offertory—Andante Religioso Thome Postlude..... Clark

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. B. V. Seeley, D. D., pastor—The church Bible school meets at 19 o'clock; Richard J. Emerick, superintendent. Divine worship with Holy communion at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley preaches. Subject of sermon, "Jesus; The Truth." Baccalaureate sermon at the high school at 8 o'clock. Union mid-week service in the First Reformed Church Thursday evening at 7:30. Music for morning worship:

Organ Prelude—Intermezzo..... Nevins

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. F. B. Seeley, D. D., pastor—The church Bible school meets at 19 o'clock; Richard J. Emerick, superintendent. Divine worship with Holy communion at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley preaches. Subject of sermon,

"Jesus; The Truth." Baccalaureate sermon at the high school at 8 o'clock. Union mid-week service in the First Reformed Church Thursday evening at 7:30. Music for morning worship:

Organ Prelude—Intermezzo..... Clark

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister—Sunday school and Men's Club, 10 a.m. Midweek prayer at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in chapel of Trinity M. E. Church. Sunday morning worship at 10:40. Topic, "Spiritually Minded."

Roman 8:5. Program of music:

Prelude—"Offertorio"..... Read

Anthem—"The Earth is the Lords"..... Ohl

Anton, "The Lord Opened the Doors of Heaven"..... Parker

Anton, "I Waited for the Lord"..... Mendelsohn

Postlude—"Andante Fifth Symphony"..... Beethoven

First Reformed Church, Haubrock avenue, between East Chester street and Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor, residence, 44 Clifton avenue, telephone 1724. Sunday, 8:45 a.m., Bible School 10:45 a.m., morning worship. Subject: "The Disciple and His Master." Lk. 6:40. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p.m., party for the Catechumens of the Class of 1933 and 1934.

Musical Program:

Prelude—Reverie..... C. Laucks

Anton—"God Will Take Care Of You"..... Martin

Postlude—Triumphal March..... J. Marks

Stone Ridge M. E. Church—Morning worship, 10:15. Sermon by the pastor; subject, "The World Riddle, Why Do We Suffer?" Church School meets at 9:30 a.m. for an hour of religious instruction. New members of the school will be welcomed. Boys and girls not connected with another church school are invited to join us. A new kindergarten has been formed, which will be taught by Miss Mary Bloom. Epworth League devotional hour at 7 p.m. will be in charge of the pastor. The Stone Ridge White School has decided to hold its annual picnic at Orange Lake and the date has been tentatively set for July 24. The Stone Ridge Epworth League is planning to give a play in July. "The Little Cloghopper."

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister—Morning services communion and hand of fellowship to new members at eleven o'clock; sermon topic, "The Persistence of Love." Bible School closing session at 10 a.m. This church will join in the Union Memorial services at the high

school auditorium in the evening at eight o'clock; service by the Rev. Clarence E. Brown. Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:45; topic, "God in History." Sunday morning musical program:

Prelude, All or a Summer's Day..... Archibald Parson solo, Come Ye Blessed.... Scott

Mr. Brigham Offertory, La Fontaine—Lyberg

Plattskill Reformed Church, Mt. Marion, the Rev. Arthur E. Oude, minister—Morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; sermon, "Our Love Is Right"; Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.

Every Sunday afternoon a service of worship is held in the High Woods Reformed Church at High Woods at 2:30. The Church School assembly at 1:30. The Saugerties Union Community Club meets on Tuesday evening, June 26, at 8 o'clock. A meal supper on the grounds of the Mt. Marion Church will be given by the Young People's Club on Wednesday evening, June 27. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock and on into the evening. An orchestra will provide music. The menu consists of cold ham, potato salad, baked beans, cabbage salad, strawberries and ice cream and iced beverages.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. White, pastor—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a.m. English service at 10 a.m.; the sermon theme, "The Christian Contribution Toward Building a Better World."

The hymns, "Gracious Spirit, Dove Divine"; "May We Thy Preceptor, Lord, Fulfill"; "O That the Lord Would Guide"; "Praise God"; German preparatory service at 11 a.m. German service with holy communion at 11:15 a.m.; the sermon theme, "The Earliest Expectation of All Creatures." The hymns, 221, 7, 263, 147, 269, 262, 195. The pastor expects to attend the convention of the Atlantic District of synod being held in Albany, N. Y., June 25 to 29. The Junior Society meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. The Immanuel Society executive committee meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Sewing Circle meets Thursday at 2 p.m. The Men's Club meets Friday at 8 p.m. The annual church picnic will be held in Hasbrouck Park on Wednesday, July 4.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, 12 Foxhall avenue, Marcel J. Broome, minister, residence, 27 Jansen avenue—Sunday, June 24, 9:45 a.m., Men's Bible Class, 10:45, morning worship. Subject, "Our Great High Priest." 1:30 p.m., church school, 3 p.m., our first "Every member Pow Rally." The Rev. Mr. Shepard will preach the sermon in the absence of the Rev. L. Weaver. A made quartet will render special selections. 6:30 p.m., Allen Christian Endeavor League. Miss Edna Coontz will preside. All young people are asked to attend in large numbers. 7:45 o'clock, evening worship. The Rev. S. T. Quann will preach. Wednesday evening, regular Methodist class meeting. Leaders, George Johnson, Mrs. S. C. DeWitt and L. Hardy. Friday evening, praise and prayer service. Every body is invited to attend these services. A hearty welcome awaits you.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Clarence Edward Brown, minister—Sunday, June 24, morning service, 11 o'clock. The message of the morning will be on the theme, "Of a finer Quality". Come and worship with us in this cool and restful church. Sunday school, 10 a.m. The superintendent, Floyd W. Powell, wishes every student to make a special effort to come and bring some one. There will be no sessions of the Christian Endeavor Society until September. This church is inviting in the Baccalaureate service to be held in the high school auditorium Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The pastor of this church will preach the sermon speaking on the theme, "The Company of the Undaunted." Thursday, June 28, church night service, 7:45 o'clock. Bible study using the ninth chapter of the Book of Romans. One hour of instruction and inspiration.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Hunter and Wurts streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pastor—The services tomorrow will be as follows: 10 a.m., Sunday School at 11 a.m. Dr. Deming will preach. There will be no evening service as the congregation is invited to the baccalaureate service at the high school. Music program:

Prelude—"Morning Praise"..... Cummings  
Anthem—"The King in His Beauty"..... Nevins

Offertory Solo—"I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say"..... Parsons  
Miss Laura M. Bailey.

Postlude:

Monday at 7:15 p.m., meeting of the Boy Scouts. Thursday at 7:45 p.m., mid-week prayer service in charge of the Rev. James R. Armstrong, Jr. During the month of July union services of the Roundout Presbyterian Church and Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church will be held in Trinity Church. The Rev. James R. Armstrong, Jr., will be in charge of the Sunday 11 a.m. services and the Thursday 7:45 p.m. mid-week prayer services.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor, Telephone 3540. The oldest Lutheran church in the city; organized 1849—9 a.m., German service. The German-speaking public invited. 10 a.m., English Sunday School. 11 a.m., English service. The public welcome. Monday, 8 p.m., special meeting of the officers of the societies, namely Church Council, Ladies' Aid, Senior Lutheran League, Sunday School Teachers Association and Choir. Important business Wednesday, 2 p.m., the downtown circle of the Ladies' Aid will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. Emil Lawatzsch, 109 East Chestnut street. The public is cordially invited. Wednesday, 4 p.m., weekly Bible School. All children welcome. Monday, 8 p.m., special meeting of the officers of the societies, namely Church Council, Ladies' Aid, Senior Lutheran League, Sunday School Teachers Association and Choir. Important business Wednesday, 2 p.m., the downtown circle of the Ladies' Aid will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. Emil Lawatzsch, 109 East Chestnut street. The public is cordially invited. Wednesday, 4 p.m., weekly Bible School. All children welcome. This will be the last session for the summer. The week-day Bible School will re-open in September. Invitation is extended to those whose churches are closed during the summer to worship with this congregation. Prayer and Class Meeting on Thursday evening at 7:45. The Children's Day program presented in this church last Sunday evening was one of the best in the history of the Sunday School and thoroughly enjoyed by a large congregation.

First Reformed Church on Tremper avenue, between Downs and O'Neill streets, the Rev. A. B. Collier, pastor—Sunday School at 10 a.m. Preaching service at 11 a.m. Evening worship beginning at 7:30 with a special prayer service for special needs. Those who have burdens of any kind are invited to this prayer service where the sympathetic unity of concerted supplication lifts the burden and causes the soul to rejoice. Preaching service at 7:45. Sermon both morning and evening by the pastor. A special cordial invitation is extended to those whose

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Anton—"God Will Take Care Of You"..... Martin

Postlude—Triumphal March..... J. Marks

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Memorial services at the high

school auditorium in the evening at eight o'clock; service by the Rev. Clarence E. Brown. Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:45; topic, "God in History." Sunday morning musical program:

Prelude, All or a Summer's Day..... Archibald

Parsons solo, Come Ye Blessed.... Scott

Mr. Brigham Offertory, La Fontaine—Lyberg

Plattskill Reformed Church, Mt. Marion, the Rev. Arthur E. Oude, minister—Morning worship, 10:15 a.m.; sermon, "The Word of God." Friday, 7:30 a.m., church school; 11:30 a.m., English service at 10 a.m.; the sermon theme, "The Christian Contribution Toward Building a Better World."

The hymns, "Gracious Spirit, Dove

Divine"; "May We Thy Preceptor, Lord, Fulfill"; "O That the Lord Would Guide"; "Praise God"; German

service with holy communion at 11:15 a.m.; the sermon theme, "The Earliest Expectation of All Creatures." The hymns, 221, 7, 263, 147, 269, 262, 195. The pastor expects to attend the convention of the Atlantic District of synod being held in Albany, N. Y., June 25 to 29. The Junior Society meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. The Immanuel Society executive committee meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Sewing Circle meets Thursday at 2 p.m. The Men's Club meets Friday at 8 p.m. The annual church picnic will be held in Hasbrouck Park on Wednesday, July 4.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. White, pastor—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a.m. English service at 10 a.m.; the sermon theme, "The Christian Contribution Toward Building a Better World."

The hymns, "Gracious Spirit, Dove

Divine"; "May We Thy Preceptor, Lord, Fulfill"; "O That the Lord Would Guide"; "Praise God"; German

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St. Paul's Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. F. H. Neal, pastor—Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Julian L. Gifford, superintendent. Morning worship with sermon by pastor, 11 o'clock; subject, " Surrender." Evening service, high school union baccalaureate service, 8 o'clock. Thursday evening, 7:30 p.m., prayer and praise service. Dr. Chasey. Thursday evening, 8:30 p.m., first quarterly conference in charge of district superintendent. Friday afternoon, 3:30, Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies will meet; with Mrs. C. L. Dunn, 4 Mountainview avenue. Devotions will be conducted by Miss L. Ostrander. Mrs. Dunn will have charge of the program. Election of officers. Payment of dues and self-donations

offered.

Lobster Man Test

Lobsters have lots of teeth in their mouths to complete the job of chewing their food.

Payment of dues and self-donations

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## Saturday Society Review

Pursued, because of the risk to the gardens of different Kingston and Saugerties members, the Ulster Garden Club met directly at the home of Mrs. John W. Scammon, 142 Pearl street, at 5 o'clock, Tuesday, June 19, in celebration of its twentieth birthday. The high spot of this delightful party was of course the cutting of the club anniversary cake by Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, first president of this organization. Following the serving of the tea, a short history of the founding of the club was given with the reading of the minutes of the last meeting by Mrs. Everett Fowler, who had charge of the program.

On July 14, 1914, a group of fifteen women met at the home of Mrs. Williams Carter at Main Avenue, where they organized the Ulster Garden Club. Those present that afternoon were Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, Mrs. George Hutton, Mrs. George Washburn, Mrs. T. V. R. Brown, Mrs. George DeForest Smith, Mrs. Harry Cuykendall, Mrs. Everett Fowler, Mrs. Frederick Sanford, Miss Ella Van Dusen, Miss Mary Haldane, Mrs. William A. Warren, all of Kingston, and Mrs. Charles A. Spalding, Mrs. George Hilton, Mrs. Dederick Gale and Mrs. E. H. Risling of Saugerties. At this time they chose their officers: President, Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker; first vice president, Mrs. Williams Carter; second vice president, Mrs. George Washburn; third vice president, Mrs. Charles A. Spalding; treasurer, Mrs. George Hutton; and secretary, Miss Mary Haldane. Mrs. Julia Dillon was chosen honorary president. The club immediately took its place in the activities of the community with a Jardin de Danse in September of that year at St. Mary's Hall. On the night of this dance, the proceeds of which were for the Red Cross, the stage of the hall was arranged as a miniature garden and the members of the club appeared in old fashioned costumes. The following year the garden club arranged the decorations for the Butterfly Ball and established prizes for the best children's "war garden."

One of the most pleasant circumstances attending the birthday party was the fact that, with the exceptions of Mrs. Francis J. Higgins and Mrs. John Washburn, all the past presidents of the club attended: Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, Mrs. William Lawton, Mrs. Everett Fowler, Mrs. Williams Carter, Mrs. George Burgerlin, together with Mrs. William A. Warren, who is now holding the office.

This afternoon the pupils of Harry P. Dodge held their annual recital at his studio, 62 Green street. They were assisted by Josephine Mortel Dederick, soprano. The program which had been arranged with delightful variety demonstrated the work not only of the younger pupils but of Mr. Dodge's older and more talented students as well.

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b The Hurdy-Gurdy Man...Rogers

Lenora Kaplan  
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The Restless Brook...Williams  
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Juliette Gifford  
Hunting Butterflies...Gaynor  
Mary Dunlop

Spanish Dance...Muskowski  
Freida Feldman  
The Butterfly...Wright

Oiga Wheeler  
Fen Follett...Rogers  
Barbara Matthews  
Le Secret...Gautier

Maxine Taylor  
Valse Lente...Friml  
Peggy Reed

Au Matin...Godard  
Jean Rifenbary

Polly Willis (old English)...Dr. Arne

Mrs. Dederick  
Valse...Levitsky

Clair de Lune...DeBussey

Jane Baldwin

Waltz in B minor...Chopin

Helen Schroeder

Waltz in E minor...Chopin

Elizabeth Garrison

The Harmonious Blacksmith...Handel

Hulda Boerker

Mrs. Frank Tease of Forhall avenue entertained the committee who will have charge of the supper given in connection with the flower show, to be held September 12 under the auspices of the Monday Guild of St. John's Church. The co-chairmen of the supper committee are Mrs. Frank Tease and Mrs. Henry Battenfeld, who will be assisted by Mrs. Arthur Hazenbush, Mrs. Parker Brinley, Mrs. Alice W. Mackey, Mrs. Arthur Morrill, Mrs. V. Burgevin Hyatt and Mrs. Willa Locke. During the evening this committee planned a delightful supper to be served on the lawn of the church at the time of the show.

Today twenty members of the Twentieth Century Club, with their guests, met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Smith of Alligerville for their annual picnic. Those attending are Mrs. Nealand Fuller, president of the club; Mrs. Edwin O. Allen, Miss Elsie Bernard, Mrs. Richard Boerker, Mrs. William Cranston, Mrs. William Ettinger, Mrs. J. C. Fraser, Miss Sara Hausecker, Miss Mary Huston, Miss Mary Ingalls, Miss Ella Millham, Miss Francis Osterhout, Mrs. Maurice S. Safford, Mrs. Clarence Schoonmaker, Mrs. B. C. Van Ingen, Mrs. Harry Walker, Mrs. Elmer Van Tassel, Mrs. George Whitford, Mrs. Albert Zimmerman and Mrs. Duncan Lawrence with their guests,

Fair street, who have been visiting late; recording secretary, Mrs. Wilma, named at a small luncheon at her home Van Etten, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lazelle Phelps. Other directors are Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalls, Mrs. Ray Everett, Mrs. Frank Ettinger, Mrs. Charles O'Connor, Mrs. John Sterley and Mrs. Harry F. Dodge.

Last Tuesday Miss Jeanette Corne entertained a few friends at a small bridge party at her home in Saugerties.

Mrs. Robert Stewart had as her bridge guests Friday afternoon, Miss Helen Almfelt, Miss Mary Staples and Mrs. Frank Thompson Jr. The honor was won by Miss Almfelt.

George T. Howe and Edwin Shultz with Jeanette Shultz of Saugerties attended the boat races at New London, Conn., which were held this week.

Mrs. Henry R. DeWitt who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Luff, at Whitefield Center, Mass., has returned to the Huntington, returning with her for the week-end were Mrs. William Folant and Mrs. Friend from Stobham, Mass.

Mrs. C. W. Rice of Omaha, Neb., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Oscar S. Williams, on Main street.

Oscar V. Van Wagenen has returned to his home at Lomontville after completing a successful junior year at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Mrs. Lucas Longstretch and Mrs. Milton Stewart, of Highland avenue, who have been spending some time at Oneonta, N.Y., returned to Kingston on Friday.

Miss Elizabeth Hall of New York city is spending this week-end with her mother, Mrs. Charles R. Hall, at Byrdcliff.

Mr. and Mrs. William Niece and William Niece, Jr., of Erie, Pa., and Mrs. Walter M. Ennis of Hurley avenue motored to Bridgeport, Conn., on Monday, spending the night as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beckwith at their beautiful estate at Davenport Neck, N.Y.

William Kraft, Jr., of Fair street, and Miss Helene Gregory of Manor avenue were luncheon guests last Sunday of Lieutenant Commander Gregory and Lieutenant Commander Kelly on the cruiser Memphis.

Mrs. Clarence W. Wannop motored with Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Carter last Friday to join Mr. Wannop at Lake Placid where they all left for Montreal to board the Steamer Tadoussac of the Canadian S. S. Co. for a trip down the St. Lawrence and up the Saguenay river, returning to Lake Placid Monday where Mr. and Mrs. Wannop will spend the summer. During the trip stops were made at Quebec, Murray Bay and at Tadoussac at the mouth of the Saguenay and St. Alphonse about sixty miles up the river.

An enthusiastic group of young people gathered yesterday afternoon at the studio of Miss Ethel Mauterstock, teacher of piano and elocution, and enjoyed a program of piano music, songs and stories. The numbers presented were given by members of the beginners and intermediate grades. Clayton Brown acted as announcer, also accompanying the group singing as well as rendering a difficult piano number.

Every selection was well rendered, showing careful and thorough preparation.

At the conclusion of the program musical games were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served. All voted they would like another recital-social in the fall. Those present were: Clayton Brown, Vivian Becker, Verma Franz, Helen Glass, Joan Hickey, Lucille Kline, Anne Donovan, Anna Marion, Mildred Margolis, Beatrice Mones, Eleanor Parnell, Edith Rowland, Frances Stout, Rita Stout, Leola Saddlemeire, Mae Saddlemeire, Mary Tierney.

Mary Manson and Joe Deegan, high school students, assisted Miss Mauterstock.

Miss Katherine Suydam Smith of Brooklyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elberton Smith, was graduated last Monday from Pembroke College, Brown University, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Miss Smith was one of the honor members of her class graduating cum laude and also being awarded one of the coveted scholarship prizes. She was also one of the seniors to speak on Ivy Day held at the college last month and presented the trowel to the president of the incoming class.

The Sorosis Club held its annual outing on Thursday at the summer home of Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen at Ashokan. Nearly all the members were present to enjoy the picnic lunch which was served, cafeteria style, on the veranda where the guests might enjoy the fine view of the mountains across the reservoir. A short business meeting followed when topics for study for the coming year were discussed. This club has also arranged for a series of three lectures to be given by Dr. Texor of Vassar College who will discuss Russia. Before the guests departed cool drinks and cakes were again served.

Different members of the Ulster Garden Club are making up parties to drive with them to Middlestown Wednesday to visit the garden of Mrs. George Clemson, which is one of the finest Japanese gardens in this vicinity and famous for its iris which will be at its best at this time. If the weather proves unfavorable on Wednesday the party will postpone its trip until the following day.

Thursday, June 23, there will be a card party for the benefit of the Industrial Home. If the weather permits the tables will be set on the shaded lawn. Those wishing to reserve tables will call Mrs. Ray Everett at her home, Delta Place. Those arranging for this party are the officers and directors of the home: President, Mrs. Philip Esting; First Vice-President, Mrs. Samuel Watts; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Matthew Burns; treasurer, Mrs. Melvin Con-

radie, named at a small luncheon at her home Van Etten, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lazelle Phelps.

Miss Ethel Broad of New York city is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles De La Vergne, Jr., at their home on Pearl street.

The Young Married Women's Club are planning to hold a bridge at the camp of Mrs. Charles Arnold, Leggs Mills, on July 14, the proceeds of which will be for the furtherance of club work. The committee arranging for the party are Mrs. Arnold, chairman, with Mrs. Joseph McNeil, president of the club, and Mrs. Leonard Flicker. Mrs. John Mathews, Mrs. Stanley Winne and Mrs. N. L. Van Haver. Those desiring to reserve tables will call either Mrs. McNeil, phone 86, or Mrs. Winne, phone 167-W.

Next Wednesday evening the Business Girls Club of the Y. W. C. A. are holding a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. David Terry, 233 Broadway, at 6 o'clock. Those planning to attend are requested to call the "Y" not later than Tuesday evening.

Today Miss Harriet Wadsworth of Poughkeepsie, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Platt, was married to Francis Boles of Bellows Falls, Vermont. The wedding took place in the Presbyterian Church of Poughkeepsie and was followed by a reception at the Vassar Alumnae House. The bride's mother was well known in Kingston before her marriage, being Alice Wadsworth, a classmate at Vassar College of several residents of this city. Both the bride and groom are graduates of the University of Vermont, while Mr. Boles completed his course at Albany Law School this June. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Finch with Miss Elizabeth Hadden are among those from Kingston attending the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Beckwith of Cloversville, N.Y., accompanied by their daughter, Virginia, and son, Albert, also Master Richard Putnam, spent this past week-end with Mrs. Beckwith's sisters, the Misses Jane and Ethel Mauterstock, of Hone Street. On Monday Miss Beckwith left for Irvington-on-Hudson to spend a week with Miss Ann McClure, a college friend. Both young ladies are freshmen in the College of Home Economics at Syracuse University.

Wednesday afternoon of this week the Federated Council of the P.T.A. held a garden party at the home of Mrs. Arthur Russell on Brewster street. About fifty interested members and friends attended this party which was held from 2 to 5 o'clock every school of the city being represented. Those attending enjoyed an afternoon of bridge, while refreshments were later served. Among the guests were Mrs. B. C. Van Ingen, Mrs. John Garrison and Mrs. William A. Warren, who is now holding the office.

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Waltz in B minor...Chopin

Helen Schroeder

Waltz in E minor...Chopin

Elizabeth Garrison

The Harmonious Blacksmith...Handel

Hulda Boerker

"Rockhurst," as the guests of Miss Ellen van Ette. Following a picnic supper on the terrace, Miss Helen Bryant, president, conducted a short business session, after which the members were taken into the house where Mrs. Roger H. Loughead spoke to them on some of her interesting experiences in the business world.

Miss Mary Martin of Utica arrived Wednesday for a stay of several weeks at the Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown of 213 Broadway left town yesterday for Geneva, N.Y., where they will celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary this evening at the home of Mrs. Brown's brother, Barnet Ottis. At the same time Mr. and Mrs. Ottis will celebrate their twentieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Neice and son Bill, with Mrs. Walter Ennis of Shirley avenue spent last Thursday at Meade's Mountain House on the Overlook Mountain.

It will be of interest to the many friends of Dr. Richard Boerker of Wrentham street to know that the Federal government recently purchased eleven hundred copies of his book, "Our National Forests" for distribution in the various C. C. C. camps of the country. Dr. Boerker, who at one time was a special student of science at the local high school,

Tomorrow afternoon Miss Katherine Tarrant and Leonard Stine are entertaining the members of the Ulster Garden Club and their husbands at afternoon tea at her home. The Shop in the Garden.

Wednesday evening Miss Madeline Tarrant and Leonard Stine are the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smith of Roosevelt avenue.

Wednesday evening Miss Mary Wilber of Saugerties left for Cincinnati where she will join her husband. Mrs. Wilber expects to make an extended stay in that city.

Frederick Root of Cleveland, Ohio, was the overnight guest on Tuesday of his aunt, Mrs. Herman A. Kelley, at her home at St. Remy.

Lieutenant Robert Baker, who recently graduated from West Point, spent the last weekend as the guest of Miss Elizabeth Terry at her home on Albany avenue.

On Wednesday Mrs. Joseph M. Fowler of Wall street entertained at a luncheon at the Tea Shop on Pearl street in honor of Miss Elvira Munn. Later the party enjoyed an afternoon of bridge in the garden of Mrs. Wallace Codwise.

Dr. Goodrich Gates of Elmendorf street motored to Cincinnati, Ohio, where Mrs. Gates and the children have been spending the past month. From there they will motor to Twitchell Lake, Big Moose, N.Y., to be at Alusworth Camp for the month of July.

Miss Ethel Pultz, Miss Valerie Farthingham and Miss Charlotte Kiril of Long Beach, L.I., were overnight guests on Monday of Mrs. Andrew J. Keefe of Washington avenue, while en route to Bar Harbor, Me., for the summer.

The Maverick Theatre opened this week with "Dangerous Corner" as their first offering. This coming week they will give "Oliver Oliver," Robert Elwyn of Woodstock and a graduate of Kingston High School, who is directing the theatre for the summer will take a leading part in this production.

Mrs. and Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker of Fairfield, Conn., with their children Penelope and Alton Parker, Jr., will be the guests for the week at "Rosemont," Esopus.

Saturday, June 20, the famous Catskill Mountain House at Beachview, Haines Falls, N.Y., will hold its formal opening. John K. Van Wagonen, manager, announces that dinner will be served from 7 to 9 o'clock, with dancing between courses. Afterward the party will be transferred to the ball room where the dancing will continue interspersed with numbers by professional entertainers. As usual, a number from Kingston are planning to attend this opening.

Miss Charlotte Schobert, of 105 Downs street, a graduate of Kingston High School, received her probationer's cap at the Vassar Hospital Nursing School last Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Cramer of Woodstock, who has been attending the University of Michigan, has returned home for the summer. Her sister, Miss Aileen Cramer, has also returned from Washington where she has been attending school during the afternoon.

Barnard Joy, who has been studying for the winter at Washington, D.C., returned home unexpectedly on Tuesday to make the acquaintance of his new daughter, Ruth De Jean Joy. He will return to Washington tomorrow for a few days in order to complete his work before making his final return to Kingston about July 1.

Edgar Learcraft, Jr., who has been attending the Loomis School, has returned to Woodstock for the summer. His sister, Miss Ann Leary, who recently completed her second year at Vassar College, is also here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Hend

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JUNE 23, 1934.

ARGENTINA'S EARTHQUAKE.

Geologists and seismologists are much interested in the earthquake shocks which have recently shaken up an area of 47,000 square miles in Argentina. The earth's structure being what it is, scientists say no region can be declared earthquake-proof. There are areas, however, which rarely experience earthquakes of even the mildest sort and others which are almost constantly rocked with small shocks and are subject to occasional severe ones. Argentina has hitherto been considered one of the immune regions.

Sismologists point to the carefully kept records to show that there has rarely been danger from earthquakes to lands east of the Andes mountains. The recent quakers, by all normal expectations, should have occurred in the Pacific Ocean, near the coast. Chile is the most earthquake-shaken country in the world. Japan is second. In their respective neighborhoods the earth's crust is still heaving in the process of relieving certain strains and pressures. The shaping of this planet is not yet complete.

It is a fascinating study for the scientists who understand the process. It is an alarming thing to people whose houses tumble down about their ears. Fortunately the Argentinian quake affected a sparsely settled region, doing little harm.

**FRANKED TELEGRAMS**

One little matter constituents might take up with their congressmen when they come home to ask for support in the fall election is the use, or abuse, of the franking privilege. The House Committee on Accounts centered attention on this subject not long ago when it came to consider bills from telegraph companies for \$113,000 for messages sent by members of Congress. There was an appropriation of \$50,000 for this purpose, but the legislators ran a bill \$63,000 in excess of their allowance.

The telegrams so lavishly sent, it was found, were not confined to public business, but dealt at length with personal and social matters, plans for the election campaign, and so on. Eighty congressmen, it is said, were responsible for most of the excess amount. That, plus their share in the \$50,000 worth sent, makes their average annual telegraph bill, for taxpayers to pay, close to \$300. Nine hundred dollars, in these days and in more prosperous days, would take pretty good care of a family for a year. There ought to be a limit to public tolerance and congressional thoughtlessness in this regard.

**REASSURING FACTORS.**

There is a phase of the labor situation that may be overlooked in the fears with which strike threats fill the public mind—a phase that brings much hope and reassurance. Both labor and capital approach open raptures with reluctance, labor being mindful of a long period of payless Saturdays and capital looking back over smokeless chimneys, rusting machinery, wasting investment. Both sides know that harvest is at hand after a long famine. More than that, they share the fellow-feeling of co-sufferers, and ties of that sort are binding. Both sides feel, in the main, that all the people and the constituted government are honestly striving for the common weal. There are few charges of oppression.

There is a sense of unity only noted previously in times of war and that sense is going to tell markedly in favor of industrial peace, regardless of what flare-ups and differences may bob up here and there. Brothels quarrel frequently, but their serags seldom amount to much.

**CANDY EATERS**

Candy consumption in this country has increased remarkably in recent months. At the annual convention of confectioners recently it was announced that candy sales rose 21.2

per cent in the first four months of this year over the same period in 1933. Candy prices on the whole are lower this year than last, yet the total value for all confectionery sold from January to April, inclusive, was \$67,164,044, compared with last year's \$52,469,665.

It was said in the first years of prohibition that candy consumption would increase as the use of alcoholic beverages decreased because sweets had some of the same stimulating effects of alcohol and made a good substitute for it. Under repeal, it might have been expected, candy consumption would drop a little.

There probably is no particular connection between the nation's drinking habits and its candy-eating habits. Candy is recognized now as an energy-giver, with food and fuel values for the human system. Candy made of good materials is considered good for growing children. Perhaps the nervous tension of modern life, so often mentioned lately, makes candy an essential diet element for the American people.

**That Body of Yours**

BY James W. Barton, M. D.

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**WAR ADVANCED SURGERY.**

I believe every man and woman throughout the world is hoping that no war will occur on earth. This may be too much for us to hope for. It is said that the methods of future warfare are beyond imagination. Although the last war is fresh in our minds and memories with its sorrows and sufferings, nevertheless what was learned by our surgeons during the war has been of great help to humanity.

One of the first lessons learned or rather more fully learned was the importance of preventing shock. You have heard the expression, "The operation was successful, but the patient died." As a matter of fact the operation was carefully and skillfully carried out but the shock was too much for the patient's vitality.

And so the war taught surgeons how shock could be successfully treated and prevented by the application of heat, the transfusion of blood from a healthy individual, and by the use of "sugar" and other solutions.

Pain was another serious symptom that had to be overcome and the discovery and use of various pain killing drugs was greatly advanced. The "fear" of operation has always been a serious drawback to successful surgery. It was found during the war that if small doses of certain drugs were given an hour or two before operation the patient lost his fear and approached the operation without this most depressing emotion.

The use of spinal anaesthesia where the anaesthetic is put into the spinal canal was greatly developed. It does away with the coughing, the nausea and vomiting, the gas attacks and other disturbances which often follow the use of ether, and the other anaesthetics which the patient breathes into the lungs. It is these disturbances that delay recovery and often cause serious complications after the operation.

And the use of local anaesthetics into the part upon which the operation was to be performed was also greatly advanced during the war and it is not unusual to see operations done under a local anaesthetic that were only "occasionally" done previous to the war.

It is unnatural to think that any good thing could come out of the war, but in the domain of surgery, much information helpful to mankind was learned.

**Evolution of Letter "E"**

of the English Alphabet

The fifth symbol in the English alphabet is in the same position as the corresponding symbols in the Phoenician and Greek alphabets and the other alphabets descending from the Phoenician. In the Semitic languages, which had no vowel sounds, the E symbol originally was an aspirate. In its earliest form the letter resembled our E turned backward, with the upright stroke extending below the bottom of the cross strokes.

In some of the earlier Greek alphabets the letter appeared almost as it does today, with the difference that the upright stroke was prolonged above and below the cross strokes. In other early forms of the letter the cross strokes were diagonal to the upright. In early Latin the symbol sometimes was in the form of two parallel perpendicular strokes of equal length. Both the long and short E sounds were represented by the symbol in the early Greek and Latin alphabets. In Corinth and other cities under its influence the symbol E was very similar to the letter B in the modern English alphabet.

The Ionian Greeks, who had lost the aspirate sound for E, were the first to use the symbol H to represent the long E sound. Documents in Athens for the year 403 B. C. when the Greek alphabet was adopted officially by the state, show the letter E written with an I after it to represent the sound now called the "epicene diphthong"—Chicago Tribune.

**Balloons "Birds" Aid Flyers**

Huge balloons in the form of grotesque birds are used by the British army air corps in training flights. These air "ghosts" demonstrate how wind currents act, and when one of them blunders into the backwash from a plane propeller, the ghost's motions show vividly the action of the air and its direction. Free balloons might serve the same purpose, but the ghosts seem more instructive.

**CANDY EATERS**

Candy consumption in this country has increased remarkably in recent months. At the annual convention of confectioners recently it was announced that candy sales rose 21.2

**—Murder at MOCKING HOUSE**

BY WALTER C. BROWN

**Chapter 42****TABLES TURNED**

"YOU are not going to arrest me?" Mrs. Croyden gasped. "Oh yes. That much is necessary. In any case, but before I take you away I am going to inform your husband."

It was said in the first years of prohibition that candy consumption would increase as the use of alcoholic beverages decreased because sweets had some of the same stimulating effects of alcohol and made a good substitute for it. Under repeal, it might have been expected, candy consumption would drop a little.

There probably is no particular connection between the nation's drinking habits and its candy-eating habits. Candy is recognized now as an energy-giver, with food and fuel values for the human system. Candy made of good materials is considered good for growing children. Perhaps the nervous tension of modern life, so often mentioned lately, makes candy an essential diet element for the American people.

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## Federation Leaders Announce Plans

WPA Campaign For Better Shows in Kingston and Announces Holding of Flower Show in September.

On Friday afternoon there was a special meeting of the executive committee of the Federation of Women's Clubs held at the home of the president, Mrs. Fred P. Luther on Duane street.

Two matters of importance were considered and voted the reason for the calling of the special meeting.

Now that arrangements have been completed for the cooperation between the Moving Picture Theatres of the city and The Moving Picture Committee and other members of the Federation of Women's Clubs, as to the showing of the best of motion pictures here, the report of sponsoring the better talkies was given and accepted. Tickets will be soon issued by the Federation asking all to vote on better talking pictures.

The other matter of importance was the presenting of necessary plans to date of the coming big and outstanding Flower Show for which the Federation of Women's Clubs of Kingston, N. Y., announces the arrangements for its first flower, fruit and fashion show, to be held September 18, afternoons and evenings, in the Epworth League Auditorium Clinton Avenue, M. E. Church. Friends of the Federation of Women's Clubs are invited to cooperate toward making this show an outstanding success.

This announcement is being made at this early date, in order that those who desire to exhibit, may have the summer in which to prepare their specimens.

A special exhibition will be arranged for the children interested in gardening. All plants and flowers shown by children, must be grown and cared for by themselves.

All blooms and plants grown by professionals will be judged separately.

A class will be arranged for any blooms or plants not herein listed.

Dahlias, Section A

1 Finest general display by professionals.

2 Finest general display of amateurs.

3 Largest dahlia in show single specimen.

4 Longest stem and stalk

5 Smallest in show.

6 Vase of six mixed varieties.

7 Vase of three largest any variety.

8 Vase of three largest reds.

9 Vase of three largest yellow.

10 Vase of three largest white.

11 Vase of three largest violet.

12 Vase of three best bi-colors.

13 Vase of three largest purple.

14 Vase of three largest Jane Cowls.

15 Vase of three largest pink.

16 Best seedling, one, two or three years old.

17 Best seedling, one year old, must be two of a kind. Any seedling shown must not be on the market.

18 Best collection of pom-poms.

19 Best basket or vase of one color.

20 Best vase or basket of one color.

21 Best collection of collarettes.

22 Best one color in vase or basket pom-poms.

23 Best vase of single dahlias.

Gladoli, Section B

1 Best general display grown by professionals.

2 Best general display grown by amateurs.

3 Vase or basket of longest spikes.

4 Vase or basket six of one color.

5 Vase of twelve mixed colors.

6 Vase of six most perfect blooms.

7 For most artistic vase or basket arrangement.

8 For most artistic arrangement with other blooms any kind.

Asters, Section C

1 Best vase or basket of twelve assorted colors.

2 Vase of twelve one color.

3 Vase or basket orchid and purple.

4 Vase or basket pink and white.

5 Largest and finest assortment of all shades.

Roses, Section D

1 Vase of largest and most perfect blooms.

2 Vase or basket one color.

3 Most artistic arrangement for table decoration.

4 Vase or basket arrangement with other flowers.

5 Small arrangement for sick room.

Hibiscus, Section E

1 Vase or basket twelve largest blooms.

2 Vase of twenty-four dwarf varieties.

3 Best basket varied colors.

4 Best basket or vase one color.

5 Most artistic arrangement any variety.

6 Best vase or basket of poms-poms.

Gardenias, Section F

1 Vase largest blooms.

2 Vase or basket arrangement.

Petunias, Section G

1 Vase or basket of sweet Nooms; plain edged.

2 Vase or basket front fringed edged.

3 Most attractive arrangement in bowl.

4 For banquet table in set piece.

Delphiniums, Section H

1 Best collection.

2 Vase of most perfect and longest spikes.

3 Vase of six or more varieties.

4 Vase with best arrangement with other flowers.

Chrysanthemums, Section I

1 Best basket or vase double colored.

2 Best basket or vase single colored.

3 Largest blooms.

4 Most artistic arrangement.

5 Best basket or vase tall giant one color.

6 Best basket or vase mixed colored.

7 Most artistic basket in color arrangement.

8 Basket containing largest varieties.

9 Most artistic "key container" or

## Jobless Families Start Life Anew In Federal Community Farm Test



This is one of the houses on the community farm launched at Woodlake, Texas, by the federal government for 100 families whose heads are unemployed. Each has modern conveniences and is different from the others. Residents will engage in agricultural work on the 1,500 acres comprising the community, and in craftsmanship. Officials believe each family will become self-supporting and be able to pay \$15 a month on the cost of its home.

color.

Nasturtiums, Section K.

1 Best bowl singles varied colors.

2 Best bowl one color.

3 Best bowl double colors.

4 Most artistic arrangement "self bloom."

5 Most artistic arrangement with other flowers.

Schizanthus, Section L

1 Most perfect blooms.

2 Most artistic arrangement.

3 Best one color in vase.

Section M.

Lilies Class:

(1) Finest Blooms any kinds.

Section N.

Cox Comb:

(1) Best Collection Mixed Assortments (Plumed).

(2) Best Single Specimen Celosia

Cristata Red.

(3) Best Single Specimen Yellow Celosia.

(4) Most Artistic Basket Arrangement, any variety.

Section O.

Honesty or Money:

(1) Longest Stems and Finest Poda.

(2) Most Artistic Arrangement.

Section P.

Straw Flowers and Winter Bouquets:

(1) Best collection of Blooms for Winter Bouquets.

Section Q.

Phytopogon:

(1) Best Vase Arrangement and Blooms.

(2) Best arrangement with other blooms.

Section R.

Black-White:

(1) Best Flower Arrangement in Black and White.

Section S.

Landscape:

(1) The Best Home Landscaping in miniature.

Section T.

Still Life:

(1) Still Life Picture Setting, or Suggestion.

Section U.

Color Studies:

A Study in Blue.

A Study in Orchid.

A Study in Autumnal Shadings.

A Study in Purple.

Section V.

Popularity:

The most artistic arrangement of flowers to be judged by popular vote of any kind of blooms.

Section W.

Rock Garden Arrangement.

Best Collection of Rock Garden Plants.

Plants—Section X.

1 Potted plants, flowering.

2 Potted plants, decorative.

3 Coleus (best and most artistic).

4 Most artistic ferns.

5 Largest fern.

6 Best begonia.

7 Most unusual novelty plant.

Combination—Section Y.

1 The most attractive combination of fruits and flowers.

2 The most attractive combination of preserves and fruits.

Salvia—Section Z.

Most artistic arrangement, basket or any container.

Chubs.

A special exhibition will be arranged for the clubs.

Any club, as a club (not as individuals) entering the most artistic exhibit, under any classification, will be awarded a special blue ribbon.

This class will be open only for Club Groups, and will be judged separately.

All clubs may compete.

Those wishing to exhibit in any class are asked to communicate as soon as possible with Mrs. Fred P. Luther, telephone 2116, chairman of exhibits.

At the close of the exhibition in the evening, all flowers, plants and fruits, not sold during the day and evening, will be auctioned off to the highest bidders.

The hostesses at the Flower Show will be Mrs. Fred P. Luther, president of the Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Virgil Van Waggoner, president of the Lowell Club, Mrs. Ward Brigham, president of Sorosis, Mrs. N. H. Fuller, president of the Twentieth Century Club, Mrs. Arthur H. Russell, president of Cotterie, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, president of the Atharboron Club, Mrs. Frieda Hayes, president of the School Women's Club, and the following past presidents of the Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs: Mrs. W. N. Fessenden, Mrs. Ruth Thompson, Mrs. Phoebe Root, Mrs. A. Ray Pewley, Mrs. George F. Rice, Dr. Mary Gage-Day, Mrs. C. E. Walker, Mrs. E. N. Pailes, Mrs. A. Noble Graham and Mrs. Harry B. Walker.

In addition to the exhibition showing

## At The Theatres

### WHY—

#### Smoking Is Enjoyed by Many Men and Some Women

Smoking seems to be the obvious answer. Yet the corroborative evidence has been none too good. Nor is the carbon monoxide given off by a cigar or a pipe of any consequence. If it were, smokers would sniff the fumes of automobiles and motor trucks with delight. Turn to any of the other products of tobacco's combustion or to any of its ingredients. Not one of them accounts for the seductiveness of a cigarette.

Drs. Howard W. Haggard and Leon A. Greenberg of Yale's Laboratory of Applied Physiology tell us in Science that they hit upon the key to the mystery while they were trying to find out how often children, college students and industrial workers should be fed. After a meal the blood sugar increased, only to fall again to the fasting level and remain there, with a few exceptions, for many hours.

The exceptions were never the experimental children. So Haggard and Greenberg concentrated on the adults. Emotional disturbances have an effect on blood sugar, but these were ruled out. A persistent search for the cause led to nicotine. When the fasting level had been reached the amount of sugar in the blood rose quickly after smoking.

This wasn't exactly new. It had long been known that when nicotine is injected into animals their blood



# FASHIONS BY BARBARA BELL!

## Four Lovely Dresses Designed To Enhance Milady's Wardrobe

An Afternoon Dress of Sheer Sky Blue Crepe With Backings of Best Blue Organza (Top Right).

Here is a dress that should be in the wardrobe of every smart young week-end for it fits into indefinite backgrounds so nicely. Often visiting becomes a hot unmixed pleasure through the irritating dilemmas presented by clothes. This season, however, it is safe to say that any little silk or cotton frock, featuring ruchings in an ornate and flattering way, is correct for afternoon wear in the city and informal evening wear in the country. The color interest and actual novelty of cut make this dress particularly suitable for very gay and irresponsible types to slip into when unexpected invitations come their way as they so often do in the summer season. It has all the coquettish attributes that help to make such events as a tea date in town, or an open-air exhibit of paintings grand occasions rather than mere matter-of-fact diversions.

A White Crepe Dress With a Jacket of Bright Blue Sateen (Top Left). Travelers, souvenir collectors and picnickers will all want to own this ensemble for the ambling jacket is made with four pockets down the front designed to satisfy the ambitions of the most ardent of Summer bidders. The frock has charm and novelty. It is of white wash crepe, comparatively simple in cut. The jacket is a lustrous sateen, the sort that improves with each washing and is a joy to wear, as it feels like nothing at all on the back. The very young designer of all the styles on this page, is a firm believer in tie-fasteners. Here she uses two sets of them to close the jacket—one pair at the throat and another between the minor top pockets and the major lower ones. The idea is liked very much by her own generation and looked upon with affectionate indulgence by the preceding ones. The little jacket comes in maize, rose, or blue. The dress is made only in white.

A Formal Evening Dress of Matlisse Organza Fastened With Jewelled Buttons (Lower Right).

The charm of decades long past lingers in the fluted ruchings that soften the edges of the formal evening dress, at the lower right of the page. The romance of this profoundly feminine trimming is increased through the medium of pale color and sheer fabric. A star shaped pattern flanks its nocturnal outline over the delicate surface of a hilo-blue matlisse organza; the effect is beautiful and unreal. The designer, in recognition of the return of grandeur, has used brilliantly jeweled buttons in a row down the front, and on the belt similar buckle. This breaking down of cut and dried rules, supposedly covering correct combinations of this and that, is one of the refreshing things about the new clothes. Jewels are to play an important part in the trimming of evening gowns regardless of the species of fabric.

In the newest collections fine cotton and net take their place with poise beside such elaborate materials as velvet and brocades. And on all of these fabrics jewels are de rigueur; to what extent they may be used rests entirely with the designers inspiration. Trains, too, are seen oftener than not and many of them trail their fluted edges fully a yard on the floor.

An Evening Gown of White Seersucker Organza Trimmed With Touches of Bright Red. (Seated Figure).

Youth speaks to us in every captivating line of the evening dress of cloud-like seersucker organza, shown on the figure seated at the lower left. The fabric is dull as to surface insuring slenderness of line. Decorative red buttons matching a red suede belt, are used to restrain the exuberance of the upstanding ruffles on the sleeves. The hip-line placed at a new low gives a flattering trimness to the figure and is the starting point for the bouffant ripples that emphasize the importance of the skirt with a train for formal evening wear. Frocks of this type are midsummer favorites for notable house parties, dinner dances and bridesmaid wear.

(Copyright, 1934, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## A Spruce Tub Frock For Town And Country Everyday Wear

The sketches, story and patterns appearing on this page in today's Freeman, together with the description of four dresses in the latest mode, are presented for the first time as a new feature for readers of this paper.—Editor.

(BARBARA BELL FASHION PATTERNS.)

Women who dress charmingly always find comfort in owning enough simple little sports dresses to see them through the season without having to give thought to the laundry problems of the morrow. Summer, as we all know, is a time of impromptu entertaining, the pleasure of which greatly depends upon how we ourselves are dressed.

Fashions and materials seem naked in helping us to appear at our best this summer. Take for instance, the attractive frock which is available in Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1285-B. A dress of this type has a place in practically every woman's wardrobe, regardless of her daily activities. It can be made in any of the wash fabrics from seersucker to silk. The limited amount of yardage required allows a liberal leeway in the matter of expediency. Smart designs, are sometimes incompatible with economy, not so with this dress. (Size 34 requires less than four yards).

The square neckline, adorned modestly with laceings, is a new midsummer detail that has taken hold successfully. Here we see it advantageously used as the only trimming feature. Aside from that the dress follows the best traditions of tailored symmetry. It is made in one-piece. The skirt, attached at a low, slenderizing hip-line, is pleated in the front only. The sleeves have action plait, at the shoulder-seam, giving a fullness that is greatly liked in practical dresses of this type.

Adventurous women who enjoy expressing themselves inexpensively, will find this pattern a perfect one to try their own ideas out on. It is admirably suited to the fascinating striped fabrics, and the new peasant linens that are found in an intriguing array designs. Plain colors, too, if chosen for becomingness are bound to turn out well.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1285-B is designed in sizes 32 to 42, and 14 to 20. Size 34 or 18, requires 3½ yards of 36 inch material.

Every Barbara Bell Pattern has an illustrated instruction guide that is easy to follow.

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**BARBARA BELL**  
Kingston Daily Freeman Pattern Department.  
247 West 43rd Street  
New York, New York  
Enclose 15 cents in coins for  
Pattern No. 1285-B. Size \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Wrap coins securely in paper.



1285-B



## Financial and Commercial

New York, June 23 (AP)—Support arrived for the recently depressed Stock Market today and many losses, due to the metals, rallied fractionally to 2 or more points. The reversal of trend was attributed largely to technical influences. Trading was again rather dull, transfer approximating 230,000 shares. The close was firm.

Brokerage sentiment, while not exuberantly bullish, seemed to have improved somewhat. Some observers expressed the opinion that yesterday's sharp sell-off on an expanded volume may have been the expected "Climax." Others, however, were still doubtful of the market's ability to do any substantial climbing over the next several weeks.

Shares of Great Western sugar preferred, Case Threshing, U. S. Smelting, American Smelting, Cerro Do Pasco, Howe Sound, Domé and Kennecott got up fractionally to more than 2 points. South Puerto Rico sugar, Great Western sugar common and American Beet sugar preferred recovered about a point each. Other gainers of fractions to a point of more included American Telephone, Western Union, General Motors, Chrysler, Hudson, Auburn, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, U. S. Steel, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Allied Chemical and Case, The Utilities and Alcoa were steady.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York City; branch office, 222 Wall street.

### Noon Quotations

Allegheny Corp. ....	21%
A. M. Byars & Co. ....	13%
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. ....	13%
Allis-Chalmers ....	16
American Can Co. ....	9%
American Car Foundry ....	21%
American Locomotive ....	6%
American Smelting & Ref. Co. ....	24
American Sugar Refining Co. ....	41%
American Tel. & Tel. ....	11%
American Tobacco Class B ....	74%
American Radiator ....	14%
Anaconda Copper ....	16
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe ....	57%
Associated Dry Goods ....	25
Auburn Auto ....	10%
Baldwin Locomotive ....	23%
Bethlehem Steel ....	74
Briggs Mfg. Co. ....	16%
Burroughs Adding Machine Co. ....	13%
Canadian Pacific Ry. ....	15
Case, J. I. ....	51
Cerro DePaseo Copper ....	41
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. ....	47
Chicago & Northwestern R. R. ....	9%
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific ....	34
Chrysler Corp. ....	39
Coca Cola ....	15%
Columbia Gas & Electric ....	23%
Commercial Solvents ....	23%
Commonwealth & Southern ....	24
Consolidated Gas ....	33%
Consolidated Oil ....	10%
Continental Oil ....	19
Continental Can Co. ....	73
Corn Products ....	5%
Delaware & Hudson R. R. ....	89%
Electric Power & Light ....	89%
E. I. duPont ....	21%
Erie Railroad ....	31%
Freeport Texas Co. ....	31%
General Electric Co. ....	31%
General Foods Corp. ....	32
Gold Dust Corp. ....	19%
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber ....	21%
Great Northern, Pfd. ....	10%
Great Northern Ore ....	10%
Houston Oil ....	10
Hudson Motors ....	32%
International Harvester Co. ....	25%
International Nickel ....	12%
International Tel. & Tel. ....	17
Johns-Manville & Co. ....	17
Kelvinator Corp. ....	21%
Kennecott Copper ....	18%
Krege (S. S.) ....	18%
Lehigh Valley R. R. ....	15%
Liggett Myers Tobacco B. ....	18%
Loews, Inc. ....	15%
Mack Trucks, Inc. ....	30%
McKeesport Tin Plate ....	26%
Mid-Continent Petroleum ....	12%
Montgomery Ward & Co. ....	27
Nash Motors ....	16%
National Power & Light ....	10
National Biscuit ....	35%
New York Central R. R. ....	29%
N. Y., N. Haven & Hart, R. R. ....	15%
North American Co. ....	17%
Packard Motors ....	24
Pacific Gas & Elec. ....	37%
Penney, J. C. ....	13%
Pennsylvania Railroad ....	56%
Philip Petroleum ....	30%
Public Service of N. J. ....	17%
Pullman Co. ....	30%
Radio Corp. of America ....	48%
Republic Iron & Steel ....	7%
Reynolds Tobacco Class B ....	16%
Royal Dutch ....	16%
Sears Roebuck & Co. ....	42%
Southern Pacific Co. ....	23%
Southern Railroad Co. ....	23%
Standard Brands Co. ....	20%
Standard Gas & Electric ....	20%
Standard Oil of Calif. ....	16%
Standard Oil of N. J. ....	43%
Studebaker Corp. ....	41%
Society-Vacuum Corp. ....	15%
Texas Corp. ....	23%
Texas Gulf Sulphur ....	23%
Timken Roller Bearing Co. ....	33%
Union Pacific R. R. ....	16%
United Gas Improvement ....	16%
United Corp. ....	16%
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe ....	45%
U. S. Industrial Alcohol ....	45%
U. S. Steel Corp. ....	45%
Western Union Telegraph Co. ....	30%
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co. ....	30%
Worworth Co., (F. W.) ....	45%
Yellow Truck & Coach ....	45%

Well is 2,007 Feet Deep  
The deepest well in at  
Antioch, Ind., Paris, being 2,007  
feet deep.

Books of the prehistoric Maya empire of Central America were written in hieroglyphics, painted on scrolls or parchment made from the leaves of the century plant.

## Whitney Museum Has Point in Case Today

West Shokan, June 22.—Sale of land for road top dressing from Delan's bank at West Shokan heights is completed for the summer in the upper West Olive section. The gasoline shovel moved from the bank Thursday and it's on its way to Watson Hollow for dredging work in the Bearkill stream. Thursday sections of the West Shokan Heights road from Dwyers Corners to Burghers was given a hoisting and rolling down with the caterpillar tractor and 10-ton roller outfit, operated by Nemira Ben Diorio, Joe Burgher and Kenneth Bailey. The Watson Hollow in cross road also was thoroughly gone over during the day. Commissioner Claude Bell personally supervised oiling several dusty stretches of the West Shokan heights road upward from the boulevard intersection. On the Watson Hollow road oil was applied from the Bearkill bridge to Moonthaw road intersection which completes surface oiling from Colange's Corner.

Gaylard Ayer's father returned with Mr. and Mrs. Ayer from their recent funeral trip back home in the Finger Lakes section and is paying a visit at the Brodhead farm.

On Thursday Mrs. Francis Ayers, Brodhead teacher, enjoyed a picnic with the school children in Lamberts pine grove, Traver Hollow. No finer place could have been selected from the heat of a scorching day beneath the cool murmuring pines. Games of various kinds were played, the picnic lunch greatly enjoyed and after lunch an impromptu entertainment was given. The program included a farewell talk by Mrs. Ayers. Pieces, principally from Children's Day programs, were recited by the following children: Engine Cline, Frank Clearwater, Lemire Black, Engine Cashdollar, Gertrude Palen, Montgomery Wells. A singing program included rousing school songs, old time favorites and popular themes of the days. Especially pleasing was "The Old Spinning Wheel," sung in a chorus by the girls which included three graduates, namely Gladys Palen, Mavis Miller and Lorain Tweedy. The younger singers were Melissa Burgher, Sarah Miller and Doris Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sherman of Kerhonkson were callers here Thursday evening.

Among west side young people attending the Thursday night performance of the Ashokan tent show were Roy Palen, Louise Thompson, Bob Bishop, Cornelia Davis, Donald Bishop, Louise Smith.

Mrs. James Burgher and Mrs. Edward Avery, popular Maple Dell hostesses, were among local Kingston visitors on Thursday.

"Uncle" John Dudrey of Brodhead, Olive's last Civil War soldier survivor, will celebrate his 91st birthday Sunday, June 24. Usually rugged Mr. Dudrey is troubled at times of late with lameness and dizzy spells. Congratulations are in order surely for this kindly old man.

Congratulations and well wishes are bestowed upon Charles Fawker of the Winchell District, who has passed with high averages his regents examinations, and is now happily eligible to start riding the bus to Kingston High School when September starts the new school term.

Navigation and aeronautics is the goal of his youthful ambitions.

Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell of Sunny Cliff accompanied their Samsonville Heights neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. George Vankleek, to Saugerties Thursday where they witnessed the firemen's parade.

Mrs. Elsie Quick and her pupils of the Tongore school had their day's picnic party on Thursday. Fromm's grove not far distant was the place for their party, where the old swimming hole was high in favor. All told 75 or 80 pupils and parents, also 7 or 8 from adjoining districts, were present. Many of the grown-ups having at some time in their educational careers progressed under the teachings of Mrs. Quick.

Miss Mary Krom's niece, Miss Saher, of Stone Ridge has been visiting here.

On Monday Mrs. Elinor Fawker of High Point Springs Farm is reported leaving for Mohonk Lake where she has accepted a pleasing position in the library and gift shop of that long famous resort.

Mrs. Mary Crispell of Olive Bridge is quite ill with an attack of summer grip.

One of the Department of Water Supply maintenance crews is at work upon a long needed improvement of eliminating part of the dangerous down grade sharp right turn at the Tongore road intersection.

Max Granner of Highland, who has completed several cellar excavating jobs here of late, is homeward bound with his gasoline caterpillar tread shovel.

Francis Whipple of Brodhead is employed helping Norman Van Buren with his sawmill work.

Several trucks passed here Thursday drawing sawdust from Van Buren's mill at Brodhead for ice storage. With but a small percentage of sawdust working the past few years, sawdust has created a demand for beyond the supply. It is not out of the ordinary for inquiries coming fifty miles and over.

George Bishop, hustling Acorn Hill road farmer, is busily engaged harvesting his hay crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Weidner are much in the current limelight attending varied social functions.

Congratulations from a host of friends are extended Mrs. Hazel Davis of Olive Bridge and Brooklyn whose engagement and forthcoming wedding are publicly announced.

The laurel bloom, for two weeks at its best, is now fading. Laurel time has attracted many visitors to the reservoir country.

Foreman Virgil C. Gordon of Brown Station visited Judge Fred L. Weidner at his home Thursday afternoon.

Miss Mabel Schumacher of Hoboken, N. J., formerly of Kingston, is visiting relatives and friends in town for a few days.

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Miss Mabel Schumacher of Hoboken, N.

## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press.)  
There's Something About a Uniform.  
Brooklyn, N.Y.—All P. H. Hemingway, negro, wanted was just one more day as chief of police of this negro settlement.

Discharged by the city council, Hemingway refused to surrender his badge until after the annual school picnic. Decked in his uniform and adorned with the chief's badge and revolver, the ex-police officer took in the picnic only to be arrested by deputy sheriffs. He was charged with impersonating an officer.

Fortune in Tip.  
London—A fortune of considerably more than \$500,000 was left by Gilbert Gabb, head waiter for 48 years at the Grand Hotel, Eastbourne famous summer resort. Gabb's tact and unobtrusive readiness to please earned him many influential friends whose tips—monetary and otherwise—assisted him in shrewd investments.

A Very Dumb Fowl.  
Dalton, Ga.—After six months, a little game-hen owned by John Duncan has given up its attempt to hatch a nest of rocks. Shortly before Christmas last year rats destroyed the hen's six eggs. Nearly were several smooth white, egg-like rocks. The hen stayed with the rocks almost constantly until evidently deciding it was no use.

The Judge's Wedding Present.  
Macon, Ga.—In the excitement of getting married, Dr. Ralph T. Heath forgot about a summons to appear as a witness in Recorder M. Felton Hatcher's court. The judge was about to fine him when Dr. Heath's brother explained the situation. Thereupon Hatcher said, "I can understand now how you might have overlooked the court summons. I'm going to let you go. This will be my wedding present."

Sam Henry Comes Home.  
Knoxville, Tenn.—In life, Sam Henry, world war veteran, kept his vow never to return to his home here if his mother died while he was overseas. In death, he is coming home.

Henry's mother died while he was away and when he was discharged from the army he refused to come home. Recently relatives heard a Mr. Henry had been killed in a train wreck at Red Bluff, Calif., and his body returned to Lorain, Ohio. Henry's brothers went to Lorain, identified the body—and Sam Henry came back home today.

Lost Completely.  
Philadelphia—A small boy, deaf and dumb and unable to write, has given Philadelphia police one of their toughest assignments. He can't tell his name or address. He can't hear questions. He couldn't write the answers if he could hear. And he's lost.

Men, How About It?  
Middletown, N.Y.—An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, and a slap for a slap may satisfy some people, but City Judge Howard M. Starr has a variation all his own.

In disposing of a family quarrel where a woman accused her nephew of striking her, he declared that a woman is justified in giving a man two slaps for every one she gets her. "She might even use a flatiron," he suggested.

### A Land of Scenic and Historic Shrines

News that many more motorists are on the road this year than last, is a very encouraging sign, and this section should attract its share of the tourist business, for New York State possesses the unequalled beaches of Long Island; the picturesque Adirondacks and Catskills; the greatest cataract on this continent, Niagara Falls; the Hudson and St. Lawrence rivers; and numerous other scenic and historic spots, such as Ausable Chasm, Fort Ticonderoga, Finger Lakes Region, Watkins Glen, Letchworth Park, Thousand Islands and the internationally famous Howe Caverns.

Prior to 1929 only the adventurous, with torch, old clothes and rubber boots, could enjoy the wonders of Howe Caverns. In that year it was opened to the public, and now two modern electric elevators carry visitors to and from the Caverns, 156 feet below the surface. The elevators, two independent electric light systems, telephones between the Caverns and The Lodge, large chambers, high ceilings, well-kept walks and pure air make the Caverns trip easy, enjoyable, educational, thrilling.

For over a mile the visitor is fascinated by unique and colorful geologic records that will excite his unbounded wonder. Geologists estimate it takes one hundred years to make a cubic inch of this dripstone, and the mind of man cannot grasp the eons of time since there was deposited the first atom of limestone creating the large formations in Howe Caverns; hence it is often called a pageant of the ages. Other unusual Cavern sights are the underground plant life, the incomparable Winding Way, the crystal-like stream singing its way over little waterfalls and flowing into a beautiful, underground trip inside the earth. It is located about 40 miles west of Albany on N.Y. Route 7.

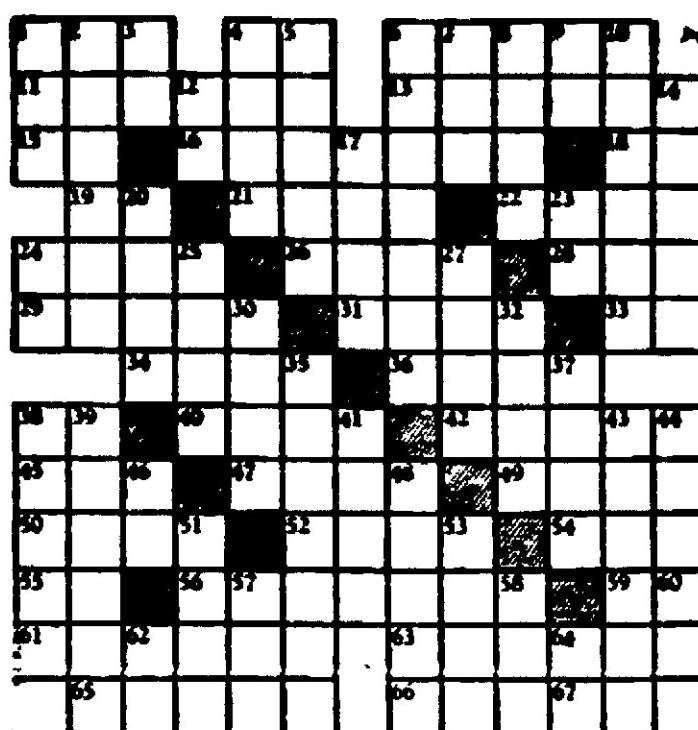
Character Revealed by Profiles  
Side-face views reveal the motives controlling men. A scientist states the right side shows what others see and the left side shows "what we know."

Absolute Zero  
Absolute zero, the point where heat ceases to exist, is 273 degrees below freezing point on a Centigrade thermometer.

## The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

No. 2020

Copyright 1934, by the Bell Syndicate Co.



### HORIZONTAL

- 9—French conjunction
- 10—Scottish seaport
- 12—Belonging to
- 14—Flies
- 17—Appendage
- 20—to suffer
- 23—Exclamation
- 24—Note of scale
- 25—Keeper of cattle
- 27—Stride
- 30—Anchorage
- 32—to scorch
- 35—Flogs
- 37—to run away
- 38—Thick residuum
- 39—to come
- 41—Prophet
- 43—to anger
- 44—Artificial language
- 46—Pronoun
- 48—Row of cut grass
- 51—Beverage
- 53—Forebear
- 55—Religious devotee
- 58—Greek letter
- 60—Weight of India
- 62—Man's nickname
- 64—to perform

### Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



### Business Opportunities for Women

Roadside markets are growing in number and variety. They give rural women new opportunities to make money at home. Persons who enjoy flower or truck gardening, raising poultry, keeping bees for honey, cooking and preserving, or working at handicrafts may find pleasure and profit in producing commodities of merit.

A Cornell bulletin gives timely hints on roadside stands, products, management, and advertising. Send for a copy now.

Office of Publication  
State College of Agriculture  
Ithaca, N.Y.

Please send me a copy of the bulletin, "The Roadside Market," E-193, which the Kingston Daily Freeman has arranged to have sent to its readers who fill out this coupon very plainly, preferably in ink:

Name .....  
Street or R.D. address .....  
Postoffice ..... State .....

## ORPHEUM THEATRE

8 SHOWS DAILY  
2, 4:45 & 9 | SUNDAY AND HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS  
SHOW STARTS AT 1:30.

Children 10c | Matinee All Seats 15c | Evening All Seats 25c

2 FEATURES—TONIGHT ONLY—2 FEATURES

"Give them everything but love, baby and make that hard to get"—that's the creed of the worst woman on Broadway.

**CLAUDE COLENT**

TOURISTS SAY: "BABY LOVE"

SUN., MON., TUES.—FIRST SHOWING IN TOWN

YO-HO-HO—

And . . . .  
Heart-throbs  
and Songs!

**Bottoms Up**

News, Cartoon,  
Comedy, Sport

SUN. ONLY

RIO-TI-TI, Jr.

in

"WOLF DOG"

with  
SPENCER TRACY  
"PAT" PATTERSON  
JOHN BOLES  
Herbert Mundie • Ed Sullers  
Harry Green • Thomas Tully  
Produced by B. G. Boddy

Known that the Freeman  
Cent-a-Word Ads. Bring  
Quick Results. Try Them!

## HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

by

Mohe Merrick

Copyright, 1934, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

the Hollywood producers are in for another all the director and writer talent in the world will avail nothing unless those people are given something to work with.

Warner Brothers were the first to have their next year's program.

I am some of it so they're

going to be what sort of material

such experts to get away with

and meet the obligations of our new

membership. The list was interest-

ing and impressive. Apparently,

the list is not complete with the

studio as with some others. War-

ner Brothers seem to feel they can

compete with the law and yet give

the public something it will want.

But their trend is completely away

from sex problems. And, since

their casting has been of the finest

during the season past, they undoubtly can make this material inter-

esting through sheer player-per-

sistency and talent.

espectful for Vice street. In art, and operetta, and music and dog

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esting through sheer player-per-

sistency and talent.

This comes on top of six months of

about the most feeble picture production

work done in a long time. Lots

of hitherto had excellent standing,

reputations for always putting out

good pictures, today are building up

reputations for putting their talent

behind the selling force, with very

weak personnel behind the creative

end of the picture, bad pictures

are given build-ups which make the

gross receipts in the theatre read well

for a week, but the public never is

fooled the second week. However,

the intake looks impressive if you

don't know what it has cost the

company to super-sell the dud.

If, on top of all this, comes rout

on the part of the producers, with

a long line of pollyanna, material,

it will be a bad year.

Therefore, the studios have de-

cided to concentrate on obtaining

the finest list of names possible for

behind-the-camera strength.

These names vary with successes, with

seasons and with styles. At present,

the top name in behind-the-camera

circles is Frank Capra, a sensitive,

highly intelligent director who came

to America with his Italian parents

via steerage and who has fought

for every bit of education and cul-

ture he possesses. He has plenty,

by the way, which proves what a

good fighter he is.

None of our super-studios has

Capra. He works for Harry Cohn at Columbia, the most unprepossessing

array of sound stages and writing

rooms in the industry. But

they make good pictures—they make

the kind of pictures that is giving the

super-stage and modern office set the

headache.

Of course, this doesn't mean that

men of the Lubitsch stripe have lost

their standing in the ranks. They

merely have been supplanted by a

new vogue—but the Capra vogue is

based on such sound attainments, it

is so free from flummery and style

and pose that it can't fail to last.

There generally is a joker behind

every movie decision. When the

boys decide personality is the thing,

## Detroit Hits American Top, Giants' Lead Cut In National

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

For the third time this season the "dark horses" of the American League, Mickey Cochrane's Detroit Tigers, were at the head of the standing today and to make the race more exciting three clubs had taken themselves into a virtual tie for third place.

These developments in the junior circuit overshadowed the exciting affairs in the National League, where the New York Giants' lead was reduced to three games and the Pittsburgh Pirates showed their eagerness to get back into the race by battling the umpires as well as the opposition in a game which brought them a 7 to 6 victory over the Boston Braves.

The Tigers sank their claws into the Washington Senators for an 11 to 3 victory that carried them back to the lead.

Meanwhile the Cleveland Indians defied the powers of Lefty Gomez and downed the Yankees 4 to 1. Instead of his 13th victory of the season, Gomez got his second defeat.

The victorious Cleveland club went into third place in the standing while Boston's Red Sox trailed along to fourth and Washington dropped to fifth. Only four percentage points separated the trio, however. The Red Sox defeated the White Sox from Chicago 11 to 1.

The Browns and Athletics wound up in a 3-3 tie when rain ended their encounter after seven innings.

The Giants took their worst licking of the season at Chicago, where the Cubs won 15 to 2. Chuck Klein sacked his 18th homer when the bases full. Mel Ott also hit home No. 18.

The second place Cardinals disposed of Brooklyn easily enough, 7 to 2. Manager Frank Frisch hit five for five and Jim Collins bounced his 16th homer into the stands.

The Phillies squared their private argument with the Reds by winning 4 to 2 in ten innings.

### Browning-Londos Match to Draw Well

Attractiveness Increased by Athletic Commission's Recognition of Bout As a Championship Contest—Gate Better Than \$42,000 Looked For.

New York, June 23 (AP)—Signs of another oversize "gate" at Madison Square Garden's sunken arena on Long Island were evident today as Jim Browning and Jim Londos, rival claimants of the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, wound up their preparations for a title match Monday night.

Nothing like the \$42,000 which Primo Carnera and Max Baer drew in at the box office of the same bowl was expected but promoters asserted that they were looking for the largest wrestling gate since 1911, when Frank Gotch and George Hackenschmidt drew \$94,000.

The match took on added attractiveness yesterday when the New York State Athletic Commission extended recognition as a "championship contest" to the bout. Browning was recognized as champion by the commission a couple of years ago after Londos was deposed for failure to meet some of the leading challengers who belonged to the camps of rival promoters.



Monte Pearson, Indians—After shakily first inning, held Yanks to four hits.

Lefty Ostermueller, Red Sox—hurled effectively against White Sox.

Chuck Klein, Cubs—Poled out 18th homer, double and single, accounting for five runs.

Freddie Lindstrom, Pirates—Hit safely four times out of four trips to plate.

Ray Pepper, Browns—Hit homer with man on base to even score against Athletics.

Irvine Jeffries, Phillies—His single in 10th, driving in two runs, gave Phillips victory over Reds.

Jim Collins, Cardinals—Rapped out 16th homer of campaign.

Hank Greenberg, Tigers—Heavy hitting featured nine-run rally that defeated Senators.

License fees and taxes met expenses of state supervision during the first eight months of legalized boxing and wrestling in Texas.

### North Rondout Socials Play Highland Legion On Sunday

The baseball program at Hascrook Park Sunday will be put on by the North Rondout Social Club and the American Legion of Highland, two teams that are expected to draw a large gathering of fans to the Fourth Ward park if weather conditions are favorable.

Starting time of the game is 3:15 o'clock, and indications are that there will be lots of action from the time the umpire calls "play ball" until the last out.

Highland will come to Kingston with the strongest lineup available, bringing some of Poughkeepsie's best diamond performers to strengthen its chances of victory, according to reports emanating from the lower Ulster county village. No battery has been announced, but one of the toughest pitchers faced by the Socials this season is expected to toss 'em over for the Legion.

Manager Jimmy DeCicco of the North Rondout club posted no official

## THE STANDINGS

### National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	39	21	.650
St. Louis	35	23	.603
Chicago	35	25	.574
Boston	31	27	.534
Pittsburgh	25	37	.518
Brooklyn	26	34	.433
Philadelphia	22	35	.356
Cincinnati	16	40	.286

### American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	35	24	.593
New York	34	24	.586
Cleveland	36	26	.536
Boston	32	28	.523
Washington	33	29	.522
St. Louis	26	30	.483
Philadelphia	22	36	.390
Chicago	21	39	.350

### International League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	44	22	.667
Toronto	40	26	.606
Rochester	39	27	.591
Montreal	33	33	.560
Albany	29	33	.468
Buffalo	27	36	.429
Syracuse	27	35	.435
Baltimore	16	43	.271

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

#### National League

Chicago 15, New York 2.  
Pittsburgh 7, Boston 6.  
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 2 (10 innnings).

#### American League

Cleveland 4, New York 1.  
Boston 11, Chicago 1.  
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 3 (7 innnings, rain).

#### International League

Albany 6, Buffalo 3.  
Syracuse 7, Montreal 5.  
Rochester 9, Baltimore 5.  
Other clubs not scheduled.

#### GAMES TODAY

##### National League

New York at Chicago.  
Brooklyn at St. Louis.  
Boston at Pittsburgh.  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

##### American League

Cleveland at New York.  
St. Louis at Philadelphia.  
Detroit at Washington.  
Chicago at Boston.

##### International League

Baltimore at Albany (night game, 9:15).  
Buffalo at Rochester.  
Toronto at Montreal.  
Syracuse at Newark.

##### HOME RUNS YESTERDAY

Vaughan, Pittsburgh ..... 1  
Pepper, St. Louis Americans ..... 1  
Ott, New York Nationals ..... 1  
Klein, Chicago Nationals ..... 1  
Cuver, Chicago Nationals ..... 1  
Lopez, Brooklyn ..... 1  
Collins, St. Louis Nationals ..... 1

##### THE LEADERS

American League  
Johnson, Philadelphia ..... 21  
Gehrig, New York ..... 18  
Boone, Chicago ..... 16  
Foxx, Philadelphia ..... 16  
Trosky, Cleveland ..... 13  
Simmons, Chicago ..... 11  
Ruth, New York ..... 10  
Greenberg, Detroit ..... 9  
Averill, Cleveland ..... 8  
Burns, St. Louis ..... 8  
McNair, Philadelphia ..... 8

##### National League

Ott, New York ..... 18  
Klein, Chicago ..... 18  
Hartnett, Chicago ..... 16  
Berger, Boston ..... 10  
Cuccinello, Brooklyn ..... 9  
Allen, Philadelphia ..... 8  
Jackson, New York ..... 8  
Hafey, Cincinnati ..... 8

##### LEAGUE TOTALS

American League ..... 302  
National League ..... 295

Total ..... 597

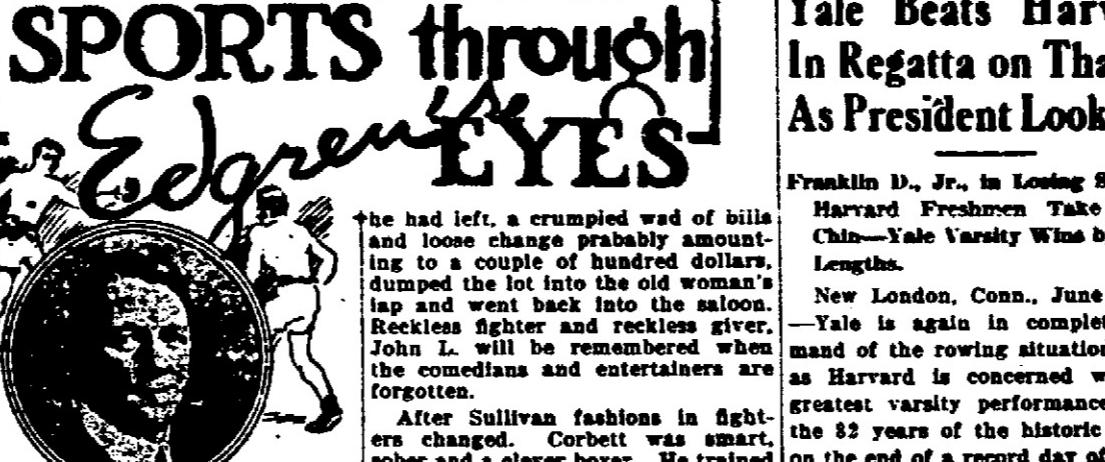
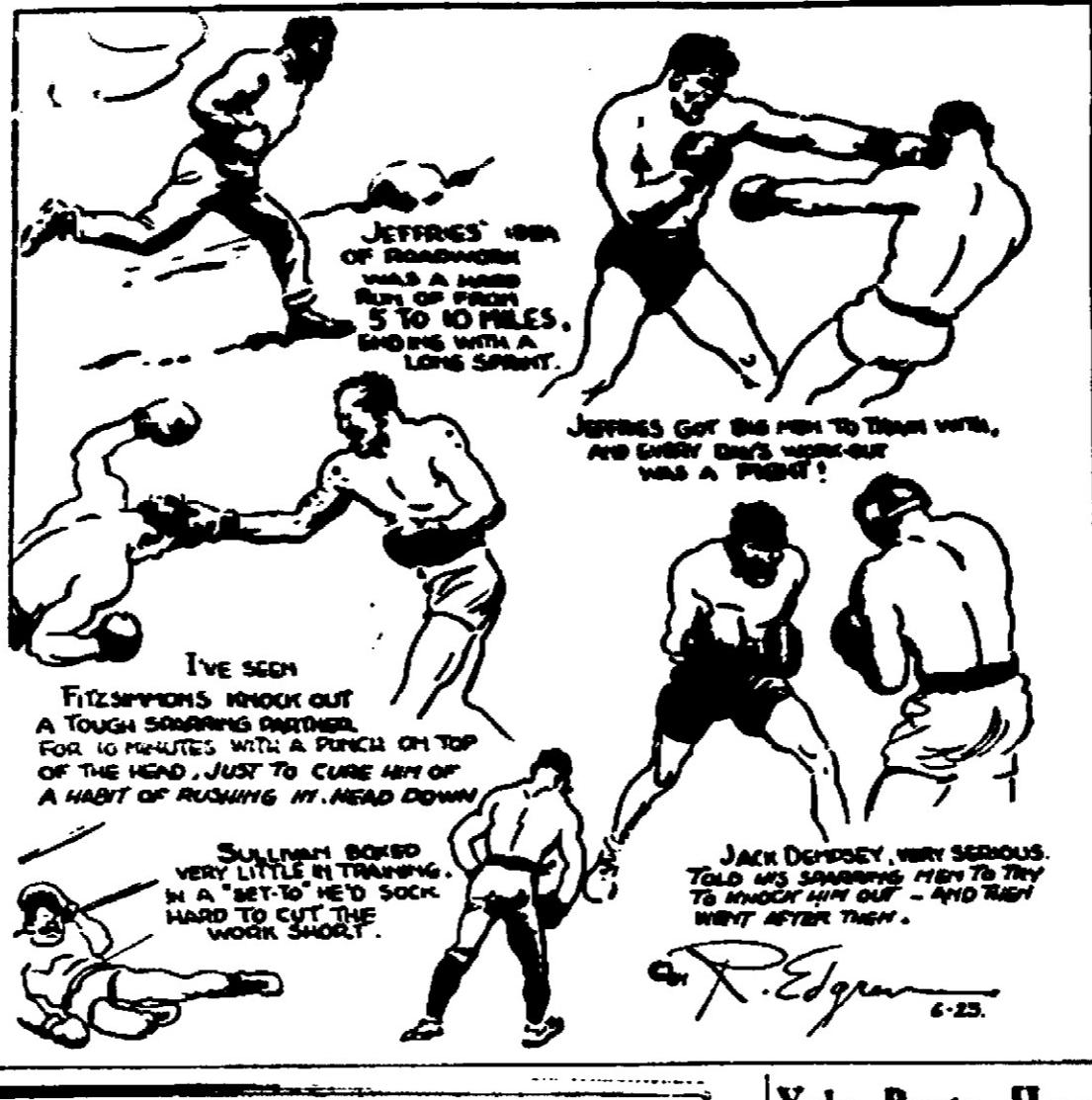
##### WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

###### (By The Associated Press)

Colorado Springs—Roland Kirchner, Oklahoma, won from Pat McGill, Omaha, by forfeit when McGill slugged Referee Pete Grobe after each had won one fall.

In the early days of Georgia, state hospitals, schools and orphanages were supported in part by the income from lotteries authorized by the legislature.

License fees and taxes met expenses of state supervision during the first eight months of legalized boxing and wrestling in Texas.



By Robert Edgren

The first world's heavyweight championship fight in which clowning was a major part of the training of one contestant is a thing of the past, and followers of the fight game will be just as well satisfied if clowning is now outlawed and fighters stick to their trade.

Looking back over the long line of heavyweight champions, we never had one who fancied himself as a clown.

John L. Sullivan was the roughest guy in the world in his time. He was no wise-cracking entertainer. John had a deep voice and when he was annoyed he bellowed like a bull. John was often annoyed. He didn't fancy himself as an entertainer. When all through with fighting John was persuaded to "do a monologue," starting in a Philadelphia theatre, John came out and told a funny story, very pleasantly, although without a smile.

There was silence. John told another, bringing out his point with a roar that shook the footlights. Then he stopped and waited for the expected applause. He walked down to the front of the stage and scowled. You could see in John's face that he was going to get his laugh if he had to fight for it. The humor of the situation caught the crowd and from that moment on it laughed and cheered at every line John got off.

John L.'s Secret Workouts

Sullivan trained when he was forced to train, but he did little boxing. Roadwork to sweat out the liquor, bag punching to get him timing. When he did go through a "set-to" there was no boxing. John simply dashed in and swung his right until the other man hit the floor.

And all workouts were in private. He cared little for money and spent it or gave it away as fast as he could after each fight.

They used to tell a story how John L., carousing after a fight, walked out of a saloon long after midnight and saw an old woman selling papers on the corner. "Here," said Sullivan, gruffly, "I'll buy your papers. It's too late for an old woman like you to be out working. Give me your papers and go home." Taking the bunch of papers John L. emptied his pockets of what money

he had left, a crumpled wad of bills and loose change probably amounting to a couple of hundred dollars, dumped the lot into the old woman's lap and went back into the saloon. Reckless fighter and reckless giver, John L. will be remembered when the comedians and entertainers are forgotten.

After Sullivan fashions in fighters changed, Corbett was smart, sober and a clever boxer. He trained a whole year to try to win the heavyweight title back in a fight with Jeffries, got into condition everyone thought impossible, put up a remarkable fight for 23 rounds and was Knocked out. Corbett got more fame through that game effort than through beating Sullivan. He did his training behind locked doors. The week before he met Jeffries he tried out his condition by fighting twenty rounds with Gus Ruhlin, nobody else present but a few of his close friends.

Dempsey liked to have tough big fellows to train with, and always told them to knock him out if they could. Godfrey tried it at Great Falls, first day of training for the Gibbons fight, and was socked so hard in the ribs he had to quit the camp and cancel a fight. Dempsey hired him again while training for Firpo, but only to rough around with. "Big 'Gawge" stipulated first that there must be no soaking, and that if Dempsey forgot Godfrey was to quit the camp and return to some safer locality. "I kain't have mah ribs busted no more," said George. "I got a lot of fighting to do myself."

Willard Quit Clowning for Title Fight

Big Jess Willard was first to do a lot of clowning in the ring, partly because he felt embarrassed fighting smaller men, and partly because he liked to get a laugh out of the crowd. But when he learned he might have a chance to fight Johnson for the title Jess cut out all clowning. He trained quietly for ten months. The last part of it, at El Paso and Havana, was very serious indeed. He became so serious in his workouts near the end that his sparring mates were afraid of him.

Jim Savage, a very good heavyweight boxer who did most of the work with Willard, said to me one afternoon, "That big fellow's getting a wild look in his eye. I think he's a little bit crazy. I've got to duck quick or he'd take my head off with some of those punches. I tell you, he's got us all scared."

E. P. A. TO PLAY DIERS AT ATHLETIC FIELD, MONDAY

Monday evening at the Athletic Field, the baseball fans should see an interesting ball game, when the U. P. A. team of the downtown circuit start against the Diers All Stars. The Diers are anxious for a win over the "Provisioners" and feel sure they can do the trick but Manager Weis of the U. P. A. says "They're just chicken for my boys, and Monday night will show them why." So the Diers are just waiting until after the game for their comeback.

Notice of his starting pitcher, but Jackie Williams probably will get the assignment. Last Sunday he tossed at Quarryville, allowing only two hits in eight innings. His accomplishment was a neat piece of work, but 10 errors spoiled it as far as victory was concerned. The Socials lost by one run, 3-4.

"The boys will be more careful Sunday," said DeCicco today. "They will be on their house lot and it won't be well for those making mistakes. We want to win this game and every one will be trying all the time."

Last weekend Phil Konowal, owner of his big war club for three hits out of four trips, one being a double. He is expected to be just as well tomorrow to help the Socials to victory and raise his batting average.

The roster of the N. R. S. C. is J. Brown and Jackie Williams, pitchers; Joe Gardner, catcher; P. Konowal, 1B; M. Berndt, 2B; L. Nardi, ss; E. Mitchell, 3B; T. Berndt, lf; A. Celucci, cf; A. Long,

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SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1934  
Sun rises, 4:13; sets, 1:54.  
Weather, clear.

#### The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 64 degrees. The highest point reached up until now today was 77 degrees.

#### Weather Forecast.

Washington, June 23.—Eastern New York: Fair, somewhat warmer in interior tonight; Sunday generally fair and somewhat warmer, except widely scattered afternoon thundershowers in south portion.

## Baccalaureate Will Be Sunday Night

Tomorrow evening in the Kingston High School Auditorium, the annual Baccalaureate service for the Kingston High School graduating class will be held.

The Rev. Clarence E. Brown of the Wurts Street Baptist Church will deliver the address to the outgoing Senior class. The service will start at 7:30 p.m.

On the following night, Monday, June 25, Class Day will be held in the High School Auditorium. Commencement will be held Tuesday evening, June 26, in the Municipal Auditorium.

#### Eskimos Drink Water

The Eskimos drink water. They have special drinking tubes of ivory or bone which they insert in holes in the ice. They also melt snow. It is understood that the Eskimos had no access to salt deposits and did not know of salt as a separate food before their contact with white civilization. Since their food almost entirely consists of salt water animals, they receive enough salt indirectly.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 886. FINN'S Baggage Express, 31 Clifton Avenue.

DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway. Factory Mill End Sale.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN  
S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.  
Local Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 681.

SHELDON TOMPKINS  
Moving—Local and Distant. Pad-ded vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

PARISH CO.  
Rugs and Upholstery  
Shampooed or Cleaned.  
Binding, Refringing, Repairing  
55 New St. Phone 3074.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON  
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers,  
20 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL  
Local and Long Distance Moving,  
742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotting News Agency in New York City:  
Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.  
Woolworth Building,  
642 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.  
Local, long distance moving, trucking and storage. Phone 910.

Painting, Varnishing, Polishing.  
G. Steinmetz, 104 O'Neill Street.

Furniture moving, trucking, local-long distance. Staerker, 3059.

Rugs cleaned and shampooed.  
\$12, \$2.50. New York Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 694 Broadway. Phone 658.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO., INC.  
Moving, trucking, storing. Local and long distance. Phone 164.

UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC RANGES  
Refrigerators and water heaters. Thor washers and dryers. Estimates on complete installation. Joseph Gruber, 19 Van Deusen street. Telephone 2056.

Sanding and door laying. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith Avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

S. G. VAN DEUSEN  
Plumbing - Heating - Metal Work  
131 Pine St. Tel. 46-J.

Charles Hoffmann & Son  
Masons and General Contractors  
197 Bryan Ave. Phone 2487

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
Mr. Louis Spiegel, of Kerhonkson Feed Company, has opened his meat market. He buys calves, chickens, broilers. Call Kerhonkson 106. Louis Spiegel, Box 243, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

## PROFESSIONAL NOTICE

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor.  
Now located 237 Wall St. Phone 764.

Chiropractor, John E. Kelley, 286 Wall street, phone 420.

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractor.  
All foot ailments and arches treated.  
65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251.

Dr. K. Todd, Osteopath. Now located 194 Fair street. Phone 2327.

## Compensation Cases Heard

## Education Board Defers Action

(Continued from Page One)

Hearings in cases under the workmen's compensation law were con-

tinued at the court house Friday by referee Frederick A. Haver. The following cases were heard:

George Hull, Arkville; R. J. Harrison Mfg. Co. Minutes to be written; referee Mr. Carroll.

Roy S. Todd, Saugerties; Jay Gould, Adjourned, examination new X-rays two months.

George Hull, Arkville; Town of Middlestown. Award \$20.76; closed. Richard Priecke, Kingston; Apollo Magneto Corp. Disallowed. Theodore Smith, Rosendale; M. A. Gammie Const. Corp. Adjourned two months.

Frances Avery, West Shokan; Town of Olive. Adjourned.

John Johnston, Jr., Kingston; Kingston Board of Public Works. Adjourned for examination.

John A. Cassidy, Kingston; Lillard Refrigerator Co. Adjourned, examination X-rays two months.

Ira TerBush, Spring Glen; D. B. Adams. Adjourned examination next Kingston calendar.

Mrs. Myrtle Butler, Rhinebeck; Ethan A. Conn & Co. Adjourned to Poughkeepsie calendar.

R. G. Glass, 21 Snyder Place, Kingston; N. Y. Telephone Co. Award \$3,137.49 for 70 per cent of left foot? Closed.

William Sprague, Kingston; Elsie Knauth. Adjourned to October calendar, examination with X-rays.

Charles L. Foster, Tivoli; Leake & Watts Orphan House. Adjourned, examination four months.

Julien Hoff, Highland; Northeast Utility Contractors. Adjourned four months pending third party action.

John Caputo, 217 E. Union street, Kingston; James Cassimatis and Mike Cassimatis. Award \$4; closed. Fred Lanzenford, Kingston; Peter Barnhart Brewing Co. Adjourned, examination with X-rays.

Frederick Brooks, Phoenixia; N. Y. City Dept. Water Supply. Adjourned, examination new X-rays three months.

John Hyser, West Hurley, R. D.; N. Y. City Dept. Water Supply. Award \$4,008 for 70 per cent of left leg. Transportation expenses \$29.16.

Eria DeWitt, Nanapoch; Rondout Paper Mills, Inc. Adjourned four months for examination.

Charles Anderson, Kingston; The Terry Bros. Co. Adjourned.

Edward Oldham, Kingston; U. S. Lace Curtain Mills. Adjourned, examination four months.

Lita Bollin, Nanapoch; Rondout Paper Mills, Inc. Adjourned.

Henry Harder, Kingston; Kingston Scrap Iron and Metal Co. Adjourned.

Charles Tyler, Boliverville; Raymond Pittman. Adjourned, final adjustment X-rays one month.

Charles Roosa, Kingston; Scrap Iron and Metal Co. Disallowed.

Carmine Gentile, Glensco, Washburn Bros. Co. Disallowed.

Joseph Sapp, Glensco; Alva S. Staples. Adjourned next Kingston calendar pending settlement.

Howard Simmons, Saugerties; Diamond Mill Paper Co. Final adjustment X-rays four months.

Arthur F. Aldridge, 129 Cedar street, Wieber & Walter. Award \$71.82; closed.

Mary R. Carr, Kingston; Ulster Co. TB Hospital. Adjourned, final adjustment six months.

Benjamin Sherman, Kingston; Met. Life Insurance Co. Disallowed, injury not in course of employment.

Walter Benson, Rhinebeck; Town of Rhinebeck. Adjourned Poughkeepsie calendar, examination four months.

Henry Osterhoudt, Lackawack; Ulster Co. Dept. Highways. Adjourned three months pending dental treatment.

Albert O. Carr, Saugerties, R. D.; Ulster Co. Dept. Highways. Adjourned pending third party action.

Henry E. Rockwell, Kingston; A. R. Newcombe Oil Co. Adjourned for examination.

William Madden, Rhinebeck; Miss Alice Farrell. Adjourned for examination.

Henry Thiel, 39 Lincoln street, Kingston; Fromer Petroleum Co. Award \$25.63; closed.

Alvah Myers, Kingston, R. D.: Town of Marletown. Adjourned, final adjustment X-rays three months.

William Kilmer, Ruby; A. R. Newcombe Oil Co. Award \$972.74 for one-third left hand; closed.

Frank Brown, Glensco; Empire Brick Co. Referred to Industrial Board.

Peter Drapich, Cementon; Fort Montgomery Iron Corp. Adjourned.

Benjamin Branner, Kingston, R. D.; Anne Sammon. Adjourned next Kingston calendar.

Richmond, Va., is the only important city in the south to experience a decrease in negro population within modern times, says the National Urban League.

Writing to Comply

In closing Mr. Haver said that Mr. Wilber was anxious and willing to comply with all regulations and if the board did offer him a contract for signature he would sign it and agree to comply with all requirements.

The bid of Mr. Wilber he said was based on wholesale prices of coal delivered from the car to the schools. His bid had been considered a wholesale bid. It was admitted that Mr. Wilber probably did have a technical violation against him because he failed to file his bid with the compliance board before the bid was sent to the board of education but the bid had been posted in his office where the inspector or anyone else might have examined it.

President Beers said that apparently the only charge now was a technical violation in not filing the bid with the code authority prior to submission of the bid but the board was still interested in saving \$1,100 if possible.

On motion of Mr. Katz the matter was held open for investigation and will be discussed at a special meeting called by the president. In the meantime Mr. Wilber said he would

wait to get his certificate of compliance.

No action was taken on the award of the backwash coal contract after the former low bid was withdrawn.

The manner of fuel oil was also held open until the next meeting in order to give the low bidder an opportunity to be heard. The bid has not been withdrawn although the bidder stated the bid was a direct violation of NRA.

Overheads Get Contract

Following the fuel discussion bids were opened for the improvements which will be made to No. 8 school during the summer recess. Plans and specifications had been prepared by Architect Gerard W. Betz and bids solicited. The following bids were opened:

General contract including carpenter, mason, electrical, painting, etc.: Peter C. Osterhoudt & Sons, \$5,500 less \$100 of no bond is required. The contract was awarded to Peter C. Osterhoudt & Sons, they being the lowest bidders.

Plumbing And Heating

The following bids were opened for plumbing and heating under contract No. 2:

Fred M. Dressel \$2766. The contract was awarded to Mr. Dressel, he being the lowest bidder.

Bannos Plumbing, Heating and Construction Company \$2988. H. T. Van Deusen \$4333.50.

Fred J. Scharp \$4043.64.

Edward D. Coffey, three bids with different type of fixtures as follows: \$4900, \$4890, \$4654.40.

Brown & Dressel \$3477.

Wieber & Walter \$3325.

Both contracts were awarded to the low bidder on motion of Trustee Walter on condition the bidder supply satisfactory bond.

There was but one bid for printing. The contract was awarded to the Freeman Publishing Company for \$210.

The finance committee reported a bill amounting to \$4,583.64 and payroll of \$34,799.31 which were ordered paid.

On motion of Trustee Walter all janitors, school mechanic, engineers and the high school matron were re-employed for the ensuing year.

Committees Re-appointed.

President Beers announced re-appointment of the same committees for the following year as there has been no change in the personnel of the board.

Dr. Arthur Cragin was re-appointed a trustee of the Ponckhockie Library for a term of three years.

A communication was received from the county clerk stating that the budget had been adopted by the common council and that the school tax rate would be \$7.85 per thousand.

A communication was also received from the city clerk stating that at a recent meeting of the common council a resolution had been offered asking the board to find out what Federal Aid might be secured at this time toward construction of a Junior High School. The letter was laid over for further consideration by the board.

A request for use of the high school auditorium by the Benedictine Hospital for a concert on September 7 was granted. The concert will be for the benefit of the hospital and will be by Pierre Hemmott. The Holy Cross Men's Club was granted permission to use the lower baseball diamond at the high school for soft baseball games once a week between 6:30 and 8:30 o'clock.

A letter was received from the local TERA stating that it could not supply labor for repair work on the city schools during the summer vacation period but might be able later to give some aid. The letter was filed.

Superintendent's Report.

Superintendent Van Ingen submitted the following report, which was filed and the board then adjourned.

To the Board of Education:

During the week examinations have been conducted in the grammar school in all grades above the third. In the high school, regents examinations and school examinations have been conducted in more than sixty subjects.

The results of the examinations will be reported to you at a future meeting when the results are all in and summarized. I have every reason to believe that the satisfactory results of former years will be repeated again this year.

The formal closing of the schools will occur next week. The following is the order of events for commencement week:

Sunday, June 24—Baccalaureate address at 8:15 p. m., high school auditorium.

Monday, June 25—Class day exercises at 8:15 p. m., high school auditorium.

Tuesday, June 26—High school commencement at 8:15 p. m., Municipal Auditorium.

Wednesday, June 27—Grammar school graduation at 2:15 p. m., high school auditorium.

The year has been unusually free from interruptions caused by epidemics. The physical care of the buildings has been carefully maintained through the efficiency of janitor and school mechanic.

The work has been carried on earnestly by principals, supervisors, teachers and all the various departments. A spirit of co-operation prevails throughout the entire educational system of the city. Only thus can a year's work be successfully completed.

Respectfully submitted,

B. C. VAN INGEN,  
Superintendent of Schools,  
Kingston, N. Y., June 22, 1934.

COTTERILL.

Cotterill, June 22—The music for Cotterill Volunteer Firemen's dance on Wednesday, June 27, will be furnished by Stadel's Trio of Southwick, Conn.

W. D. Mc